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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1988

Price 35¢

Arena contract awarded

By Frank Ryan

All 15 tenders received for Drayton Valley's new arena came in over budget.

The town was hoping costs for the new facility to be built in West Valley Park would come in between \$1.1 and \$1.2 million.

The tenders, opened last Tuesday at a public meeting, ranged from \$1,465,000 to \$1,720,000.

Spectrum Construction of Spruce Grove had the lowest price of \$1,465,000 and were followed closely by Eden Construction of Edmonton with a bid of \$1,445,000; Chandon Construction of Edmonton \$1,447,900; Clark Bowler, also of Edmonton \$1,453,755 and Alberro Construction of St. Albert \$1,467,966 rounded out the top five.

Spectrum did the new arena at Spruce Grove while Chandon recently completed the new Leisure Centre at Edson and Alberro did the Park Valley indoor swimming pool.

Other bids included Kleia Construction, Edmonton \$1,498,133; Newkiss Construction, Calgary \$1,491,461; Wayco Construction, Calgary \$1,498,756; Sure Form Construction, Edmonton \$1,505,000; Stuart Olson, Edmonton \$1,550,717; H.M.W. Building Systems, Edmonton \$1,565,883; Vanderspool Construction, Gibbons \$1,600,401; Jea-Col Construction, Calgary \$1,618,208; Omas Construction, Edmonton \$1,700,000 and Jacobs Construction, Drayton Valley \$1,720,000.

Spectrum Construction and Gordon Mangold Hamilton Architects were awarded the contract at a special council meeting last Friday.

After the bids were opened architect Dave Hamilton said, "The contractors are hungry. They're good prices. But, they're not rock bottom."

"Until this year prices were at a 70 level. They've been unbelievably low," Hamilton stated.

He also confirmed an obvious price increase in the past year but thought all the bidders, who specialize in arenas, had a low profit margin.

Hamilton cited mechanical and electrical sub trades and steel prices for the possible increase.

After the tenders were opened, Hamilton huddled with town manager Manny Deol and recreation director Paul Nielsen to discuss their next move.



St. Patrick's Piper

Photo by Stacey Orlosky

Pied piper Lynn Davis, a member of the Drayton Valley Pipe Band, leads students of the Community Kindergarten and Eldorado school merrily along the school grounds. As a St.

Patrick's Day special the kindergarten invited Davis to discuss and demonstrate pipe playing. The demonstration then progressed outside to the enjoyment of students and staff.

66 yes, 91 no

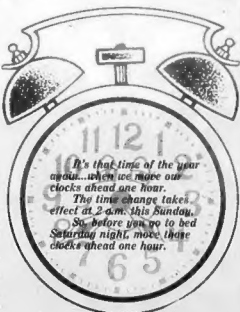
Moon Lake petition supports district

A 125-name petition has been sent to Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson by the residents of Moon Lake.

Moon Lake area residents want to join Improvement District 222 and are supporting a new school district.

Petition spokesman Bernice Town is expecting a reply from the minister before the end of the month.

Voters in the Moon Lake area voted 66 yes and 91 no on the school issue during the March 1 vote. The vote was much closer on the annexation question, with 60 saying yes, while 81 were opposed.



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Warm

The Edmonton weather office is forecasting warm weather for the rest of the week.

Tuesday should be mostly sunny with a high of 8 C and a low of 0 C.

Wednesday's call is for sunny skies with a high of 8 C and a low of 0 C.

Thursday's forecast is for predominantly cloudy weather with a high near 7 C and a low of -1 C.

Friday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 18 C and a low near 1 C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Frank Maddock High School math and science teacher Gord Tucker isn't one to pass up a good deal. So, when a janitor at the school offered him a fresh 35-pound turkey fully dressed for \$16, he accepted.

But the turkey turned out to be very much alive. Tucker found it tied to his desk as part of the prank.

The Tuckers say they really enjoyed the turkey, and, so the janitor wouldn't feel left out, some turkey sandwiches were made up by Val Tucker for his enjoyment.

Heather Dykes has left her job at the town office for a new position at the Drayton Valley hospital.

The 1988-89 school year for the County of Parkland will continue to be influenced by financial restraint.

The county says it's quite possible they will be looking at a \$300,000 to \$1 million deficit.

The deficit will occur because of budget restraint measures that were largely unsuccessful, salary grid increases were not included in the final budgets and service levels were maintained.

Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey, who will assume a position with the RCMP detachment in Drayton Valley on May 1, was in town recently house hunting.

The Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet proposed for 50 Ave just east of Fountain Tire is expected to begin construction as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Bob Booth has stepped down as a director with the Pembina Educational Consortium.

The Drayton Valley fire department responded to two fires on the weekend.

The department is still investigating a fire in the engine compartment of a half-ton truck at the Black Gold Inn Saturday evening.

Firefighters were also called out to a fuel tank fire near Cynthia on Sunday.

Al Owen:

Pelican sprucing up Drayton Valley economy

By Steve Fletcher
Pelican Spruce Mills is working hard to become a "good corporate citizen" in Drayton Valley, says owner Al Owen.

He told last week's meeting of the chamber of commerce the mill has pumped \$90 million into the local economy since it began operation and that its wood purchases are exceeding \$2 million a month.

Owen said the local plant is beginning to build a strong working relationship with area loggers.

"Edson like the location of another Pelican mill has been at it for 4½ years and we have 81 accounts with local people," he noted.

This was at first discouraged in Drayton Valley because the operation initially didn't require a lot of materials.

Owen indicated that Pelican would be supporting the construction of the new arena complex, but stopped short of providing any details.

"We will be participating in the new curling rink and the arena and other projects," he said.

In a wide-ranging speech before an audience of about 50 people, the mill president said he had "no regrets"

about establishing a mill in Drayton Valley.

He said he was impressed with town management, which is now a far cry from the early '80s when "the town was bankrupt...the poorest-managed town in Alberta."

The mill will eventually pump about \$750,000 into the tax base of the town every year, he added.

Owen also spoke at length on Pelican's continuing strides in the forest-products sector and how difficult it is to remain on top in such a competitive market.

"Sometimes it's not a very comfortable position on the perch — everybody takes shots at us."

Owen presented a list of impressive statistics regarding his mills in Edson and Drayton Valley, including the fact they produce more board than is required in all of Canada.

"The two plants produce more on a square-foot basis than all of the plywood plants in Canada," Owen pointed out.

He suggested that this is one of the main reasons why Pelican has been actively pursuing new markets in Asia and Europe.

"There are two crews on the road continuously marketing our product," said Owen.



Al Owen

The mill president also spoke critically of both the provincial and federal governments.

He said the province's decision to allot certain timber rights to the proposed newprint plant in Whitecourt will delay the expansion of the Drayton Valley mill.

Owen also lashed out at Yellowhead MP Joe Clark and the federal government,

believing it does little for Alberta.

He said his company shells out \$1 million a month in federal taxes and "it's the hardest cheque we have to write out for the month, because I don't know what we get back."

A fervent supporter of the free trade agreement with the United States, Owen maintained that "99 per cent of the people don't understand it."

"It's always getting flak on radio and TV from people who don't want to compete."

Responding to a question from the floor, Owen confirmed he had sold a minority interest in his company to Weyerhaeuser, a U.S.-based multinational.

He said he chose Weyerhaeuser because of its history of good relations with its employees, adding that a secure future for his workers in the event of his "demise" was the chief motivation for the sale.

Weyerhaeuser has the option to purchase the balance of Pelican following Owen's death.

"It was a very difficult decision — perhaps the most difficult decision I have ever had to make," he said.

New-car giveaway

Chamber, merchants launch promotion

By Steve Fletcher
The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce has launched a major promotion which it feels will not only keep consumers shopping locally but may even attract out-of-towners as well.

The four local auto dealerships — Woodland Chrysler, DV Nissan, Mayhew Motors and Sun shine Ford Mercury — have all come out in support of the idea, which will see a local consumer drive away in a 1988 vehicle this August.

"Not every town gives a new car away," said Don Regenwetter, chairman of the project committee. "It has got to be one of the biggest promotions in town, ever."

He said the chamber has been at work on the promotion for a few months and only decided to go ahead with the campaign after an informal survey of retailers revealed a viable degree of support.

The project, which begins early next month, required the participation of 50 retailers to make it feasible; currently, more than 80 have shown a willingness to participate.



Chamber director Don Regenwetter holds promotional photo.

"We'd like to see the numbers crawl over the 100 mark," Regenwetter said. "This whole thing is to encourage people to shop. I think the very least we can do is support the program."

The 20-week promotion works this way: All shoppers at participating stores will be eligible to drop their name in to a ballot box. At the end of each week, all ballots are placed in one box and a name is drawn.

The winner is given a token key and, at the end of the campaign one of the 20 keys is drawn. The owner of the winning key gets his choice of one of four vehicles from any of the local dealerships.

Regenwetter maintained the whole promotion is about changing attitudes. "We've got to break the out-of-town shopping habit," he said. "And for a lot of people that's just what it is — a habit."

This consumer habit will begin to decline once residents realize Drayton Valley businesses can compete with their Edmonton counterparts, stressed Regenwetter.

Moreover, he believes that — as an added bonus — the ensuing "hype" over the car giveaway will entice consumers from other areas to shop in town.

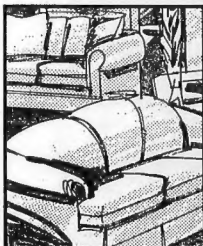
Regenwetter maintained that a stronger local economy will pay dividends for the community as a whole, as businesses will be better able to support non-profit organizations.

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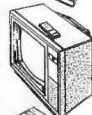
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Opinions

Tourist board appears scared to make decision

The tourist season is just around the corner and Drayton Valley is no closer to joining the Battle River Tourist Association than they were a year ago.

Town council, acting on a recommendation from the chamber's tourist committee, made formal application to leave Evergreen for Battle River.

But, a final decision is in the hands of Tiaalta, a provincial tourist board, that appears to be scared to make a decision. At the present time, a decision rests with a boundaries committee.

Evergreen has made it clear to Tiaalta, they don't want to lose Drayton Valley. And, they don't think it would be fair for the boundary committee to allow the move.

The chamber's tourist committee, who made the initial recommendation, did so because they didn't think Evergreen was providing the services.

Evergreen president Ken Albrecht has added more fuel to the fire with a recent letter to Tiaalta, suggesting the request be denied.

Meanwhile, Drayton Valley should be happy with the coverage they received in Battle River's '88 visitor's guide.

A full-page feature near the front of their 48-page book includes an easy-to-read map, a list of eating establishments, accommodation, parks, campsites, gas bars, convenience stores and information outlets. It's accompanied by a very enjoyable write-up on the community.

The Drayton Valley airport and golf course are also included in a list of such facilities through the Battle River Tourist Association.

While Battle River has stayed out of the town's dilemma with Evergreen, it's obvious they would like them as members.

The decision the boundaries committee is wrestling with, seems pretty obvious to us.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"Yes. I think so. When they're fighting for an increase in wages, the best time to do it is during the school year."

Kamal Hamdon
Drayton Valley

Do you think teachers should be allowed to strike during the school year?



"No. They've got the whole summer to strike. The students are the ones who suffer."

James Parry
Drayton Valley



"I think if they have a good reason to go on strike then it's fully justified."

Gord Getzinger
Drayton Valley



"No, I don't. I think they should not be allowed to because it's just hurting the students."

Pam Akers
Drayton Valley



"No. It hurts the kids."

Jean Maine
Drayton Valley

Bylaw gets second reading in spite of opposition

It's great to see public opinion.

Case in point, are the 17 property owners who sent a petition to town council recently, protesting the proposed rezoning and construction of a duplex on a lot behind (west) the Thrift Store.

Despite the petition, two letters, the concerns of Mayor Bob Mayhew and two councillors, the rezoning bylaw got second reading. All that remains, before everything's official, is the third reading.

Council heard that some of the residents' concerns were construction, placing (the front of the duplex will face the alley), parking and landscaping.

The mayor added his concerns about snow removal and parking. Councillor Dave

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



Lundberg mentioned the narrow alley and Tom McGee spoke against the rezoning, citing the overwhelming support of the residents in the area.

Despite the opposition, the motion for second reading passed. (McGee was the only one to vote against the motion).

Although administration had recom-

mended third and final reading, that was delayed due to the obvious opposition.

But no decision was made, to get the builder or the residents together to iron out their concerns.

So, when town council meet March 31, third reading will likely be given. And that will be unfortunate.

Council invited public opinion, through their regular advertising process, and when they got it, still gave the bylaw second reading.

It might have been a better idea to table the second and third reading pending further investigation.

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Alberta Wilderness Association

Elzinga corrects some false implications

Dear Editor,

A number of newspapers have received a letter to the editor from the Alberta Wilderness Association which contains a number of errors.

I shall not attempt to answer whether these errors are deliberate or not, but I shall correct the record so that no falsehoods exist.

The implication that my cousins Mel and Simon Elgersma became interested

in raising elk a year ago, after I became Alberta's minister of agriculture, is totally false. The Elgersmas were making plans for entry well in advance of my appointment as minister.

The allegation that the half-billion dollars left in the Alberta farm credit stability program was made available to game ranchers through the announcement by me in January 1987 is also totally false. No announcement was made in 1987. The situation,

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in fact, is unchanged from when the program was instituted in August 1985.

That is, properly licensed game farmers are eligible for funding from this program and it is up to the individual's leader to determine whether the loan will be

extended.

The suggestion that Mr. Bunnage was Elzinga's choice in early 1987 to head Alberta Agriculture's new Game Ranching Section is also erroneous. Mr. Bunnage in fact has been involved with game farming as part of his job description for more than 10 years.

Alberta Agriculture does not have a formal game ranching section. As head of the animal breeding section, Mr. Bunnage is responsible for supervision of the areas of reproductive physiology and artificial insemination for all domestic livestock species.

beef cattle, and genetics, and beef cattle performance testing.

It has also been implied that the Department of Agriculture has financially supported the Elgersma's game farming endeavor. Again this is totally false, as they have received support only through our Crow benefit offset program and fertilizer rebates as have thousands of other farmers in Alberta.

Thank you for allowing me to correct these distortions.

Peter Elzinga
Minister of Agriculture

Having a heartbeat means life

Dear Editor,

Did you know at 25 days after conception the unborn child's heart beats?

At 45 days brain waves can be recorded?

At ten weeks the baby's unique fingerprints are formed?

You must be alive to have a heartbeat aren't you?

Isn't the lack of brain wave activity a sign of human death, therefore the presence a sign of human life?

And isn't a fingerprint our imprint of uniqueness; no one else in the world has that same imprint?

All these things happen before the rumored "general acceptable compromise" the federal government is considering, allowing abortion to be legal.

At conception, 45 days, 16 weeks, six months, birth, six years, or 60 years that person remains the same person; the only change is place of residence. The womb, cradle or Drayton Valley as in my case) and means of obtaining food and oxygen.

Mother Teresa has said,

"To me, the nations with legalized abortion are the poorest nations. The great destroyer of peace today is the crimes against the innocent unborn child..."

She's talking about Canada, isn't she?

Anne Pinkoaki

Letters welcome

Instead of renewing a 10-year agreement with Northwestern Utilities, the town is looking into buying and maintaining their own gas utility.

Would you like to see the town take over the gas utility? Do the prospects of higher costs concern you? Do you have any other concerns?

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Future attendance

Hopes students of Tomahawk 'Strive to Excel'

Dear Editor,

There is considerable concern over the destina-

tion of future high school students from the Tomahawk attendance area. Students

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from this area presently attend Frank Maddock High School and are valuable members of our student community, succeeding in both the academic and vocational areas. They contribute to our

athletic programs, take leadership roles in school activities and are conscientious, caring members of FMAHS.

Concern has also been expressed over accommodation problems. Frank Maddock High School was planned and constructed with sufficient foresight to accommodate 120 additional students, without straining

the physical resources. We have, and will continue to have, room for the high school students from the Tomahawk area.

I sincerely hope the high school students from the Tomahawk area will continue to "Strive to Excel" at Frank Maddock High School.

J.A. Day
Principal

Shopping concerns in Drayton Valley

Dear Editor,

In your March 1 edition someone asked, "Why don't local folks shop locally instead of going to Edmonton to part with their money?" I would like to add I'd like to this as well. This is the concern of many retail outlets, repair shops and the like of Drayton Valley.

To these outlets I would like to ask, "Do you realize the very low percentage of merchandise brought into

Drayton Valley that is handled by local carriers?"

Some use locals only when the suppliers prepay the shipment and therefore decide how to ship it. Others only when they want rush orders. What do you say to these merchants?

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BEACH OF A BEUTY attractive 3 bed 1 1/2 bath home. Features 4 pie in 1 cupboards, an open fireplace, stainless steel, 1200 watt workshop, \$110 shed and "terrace" - Call Natalie, M-7.

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FAMILY LIVING this large bungalow is fully developed with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, 3 kitchen appliances and all curtains and drapes. 24x28 garage and concrete pad for R.V. Lot - in condition with parklike landscaping. Available immediately. Call Wayne, R-13.



Ground-breaking ceremony

Mayor Bob Mayhew (centre) scoops up the first shovel of soil to officially kick-off construction of the new arena in West Valley Park. The ceremony, held Friday, followed announcement of the architect and contractor for the project. Pictured left to right are

recreation director Paul Nielsen, councillor Tom McGee, councillor Jean Saunders, contractor Russ Christensen (town manager Manney Deol, Mayhew, town engineer Manjeet Saran, architect David Hamilton and councillor Alex Saffil.

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Red Roosters

Agreement concerns

Owner/operators of the two Red Rooster convenience stores in Drayton Valley are concerned over a proposed new franchise agreement.



C Corporation Inc., a subsidiary of the Montreal based grocery giant Provigo Inc., has confirmed that it has applied to be exempt from provisions of the Alberta Franchises Act, which would require the company to file the agreement.

C Corp. took over the Red Rooster franchise administration from Horne & Pitfield Foods on Jan. 1.

The agreement calls for a \$21,000 franchise fee where no fee existed before and payments of 10 per cent of gross sales, compared with the previous four per cent.

Both Red Rooster stores in Drayton Valley attended an owner/operators meeting in Edmonton recently, to discuss the matter.

A spokesman for C Corporation says the new franchise agreements are being reviewed and nothing has changed in the program yet.

According to a story in an Edmonton paper, the Alberta Securities Commission is investigating aspects of C-Corps operations as a result of a complaint.

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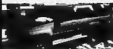
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May fold at end of year

Special Olympics in need of volunteers

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley Special Olympics is in danger of folding if "new blood" can't be attracted to join the organization.

Chairman Rita Monteith made the comment at last week's Volunteer Orientation and Recruitment night, which, apart from its executive alone, only two interested residents.

"We've never had our board filled," she said. "If we

don't get new blood there won't be a Special Olympics."

Monteith added a program for handicapped people of the calibre of Special Olympics is in much demand in Drayton Valley.

"This is really disappointing," she said of the turnout. "No one wants to see it fold."

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should attend a meeting set for

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Presco's Hall building, said Monteith.

In other matters, Alberta Special Olympics program coordinator Melody Kulak was on hand to outline the history of the program.

She said the prime function of Special Olympics is to get the handicapped participating in sports with the ultimate goal being integration.

The first-ever Special Olympics was held in 1968. Kulak pointed out the floor hockey competition has grown so large it's no longer part of the Olympics but is held as a separate event altogether.

The club executive was also introduced at the meeting and included: Monteith, chairman; Arlene MacDonald, secretary; Phyllis Obst, public relations and treasurer; Vera Janjic.

Watrich and Peggy Christopherson, volunteer convenors.

There are about five openings on the executive. A coach for an adult athletics club is also being sought. The meeting was told the floor hockey team was disbanded in favour of the athletics club because of a shortage of players.

Drivers with class four licenses are also needed.

Celebrities confirmed

Bowl-a-thon plans busy day

Preparations are well underway for this year's Shangri La Lodge bowl-a-thon, slated for Saturday, May 7.

Coordinator Gail Biedler says about 25 teams have already signed up to participate, with sponsor sheets becoming available this week.

She added that teams should confirm their participation as soon as possible to ensure they get the best possible playing times.

Biedler was ecstatic over the amount of local talent that will be performing every half-hour throughout the day at the Legion Hall.

Performers include Tinota, Joanne and Leanne Winder; Jason and Linda Colby; Linda Bennett and Mimi Hardy; Marilyn Rosenberger; the Drayton Valley Old Wives; Drayton Valley Players; and God's Country, the Rocky Kitchen Band and the Shangri La Kitchen Band.

Greg Feder of First Choice Entertainment will act as master of ceremonies.

Biedler said the prizes are a little different this year than last, with awards for

both bowling prowess and fund-raising.

The celebrities who will face two senior's teams at event on the day of the event have already been chosen.

They include: new RCMP staff sergeant Jim Humphrey, Mayor Bob Mayhew, M.L.A. Shirley Crippa, chamber of commerce president Grant Monour, Western Review editor Frank Ryan, and all the presidents of local service clubs.

A mini-parade from the Legion to Twilight Bowl will start at 11:45 a.m. and will include the celebrities, the seniors, DV Pipes and Drums and Riggys.

A brunch will be held in the Legion Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Biedler said that as added incentive to get the pledges in early, a special prize will be given.

"For every participant who hands in his sponsor sheet and entire amount of money will receive one Western Express ticket for every \$25 collected," she said.

Biedler added the new lodge bus will be on display all day as a reminder that the bus has not yet been fully-paid for. The bus needs to repay a \$25,000 loan from the Lions Club and must also take into account annual insurance and maintenance costs.

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Wed., Mar. 23-6:00	2:30 P.M.
CHARLOIS BULL SALE in conjunction with regular sale	
Sat., Mar. 26th -West Central A.S. 22nd Annual Bull & Female Sale	1 P.M.
Sat., Mar. 26th -Special Stock Cow & Brood Hater Sale	Approx. 3 P.M.
Commencing After Bull Sale	
Wed., Mar. 30th -Regular LIVESTOCK SALE	12 NOON
Wed., Apr. 6th -Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Sat. Apr. 9th -22nd Annual Car, Truck, Lumber & Mech. Sale	11 A.M.
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Wed., Apr. 13th -Regular Livestock Sale	12 NOON
Wed., Apr. 13th -Big Tuff SHORTHORN BULL SALE	2:30 P.M.
In Conjunction with Regular Sale	
Sat. Apr. 16th -ROBERT MCKAY Farm Sale - Carroll Creek	10:30 A.M.
Wed., Apr. 20th -Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Fri., Apr. 22nd -Evening HORSE SALE	6 P.M.
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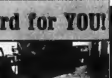
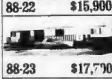
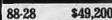
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Fire rangers to discuss upcoming season

Fire officials met in Drayton Valley last Wednesday to discuss the issuing of fire permits.

Due to a high forest fire

danger in certain areas of the province the fire season was moved up to March 15. Normally the fire season runs from April 1 to Oct. 31, but due to dry forest conditions and seasonally above normal temperatures resulted in the season being advanced in two weeks.

Forest rangers from Airdrie, Fort, Leduc and Carleton Place attended last week's meeting along with the fire chiefs from Stoney

Plain and Drayton Valley and fire guardians from the area.

All forest users are asked to keep watch for household

fire or smoke in the forested areas and report it immediately by phoning the Hot Line at 427 FIRE (3673).

For more information on forest conservation or advice on putting out fires, call your local district forest officer.

What's Doing

Tonight

- DV Support Group For type 2. Needs presents 'What's Available Through Social Services, 7:30 p.m., second floor, provincial building.

Wednesday

- DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
- Eldorado school concert 7 p.m.
- Spring Variety Night, 7 p.m. FMHS Theatre
- DV Thrift Shop open noon to 4 p.m.

Thursday

- DV Slow pitch meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 4, FMHS
- Spring Variety Night, 7 p.m., FMHS Theatre
- Panel discussion on 'Should You Hold Your Child Back', 7:30 p.m., Room 5/7, FMHS.

Friday

- Spring Bash, 7 p.m., DV Elks Hall
- DV Thrift Shop open, noon to 4 p.m.

Saturday

- West Central Alberta 22nd annual bull and female sale, 1 p.m., Sekura Auctions
- Norcen borsiguel

Sunday

- Pancake breakfast, Tomahawk Ag Centre, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Parkland teachers' strike?

County of Parkland of teachers are hoping they won't have to contend with a teachers' strike.

A decision on the possibility should be made tomorrow.

Today's (Tuesday's) teachers and the board of education have scheduled meetings to accept or deny a memorandum of agreement signed earlier by the two sides. The teachers vote is expected to take place at Seba Beach after school while the board has scheduled a special meeting later in the day.

If the agreement is rejected by the teachers the board is expected to do the same thing. That would see the two sides return to the bargaining table.

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Peer pressure the focus

By Steve Fletcher

An intensive weekend long workshop dealing with teenage sexuality and peer pressures was warmly received by parents and teenagers alike.

The workshop emphasizes the promotion of a "teen's self-esteem" through education, information and transparent discussions, says program coordinator Susan Panylyk.

She added the program also attempts to point out to teenagers the rights each individual has in a social relationship.

"We want them to realize how they can deal with peer pressure," said Panylyk.

Called It's Cool to Know Your Way in a Relationship, ran throughout the weekend of March 13 and included a total of 12 hours involving teens and six hours with parents.

A parent teenager workshop is planned to take place in three months to discuss what was learned.

Panylyk, coordinator of teen programming at the Alberta West Central Health Unit, said the workshop is designed to discuss "mostly sexual aspects, but is also looking at other aspects of life - including drugs and alcohol."

Through two way discussions between teens and instructors, and aided by teen leaders who have all participated in the workshop before the course seeks to help young teens recognize and resist early sexual involvement and realize that abstinence is a viable option.

Panylyk said the turnout was "fabulous" at the Drayton Valley workshop, held at St. Anthony's school, and added that "comments from parents were very positive."

Evaluations of the

course were filled out by all participants which will be summarized and returned. Christine Wetaski, 14, says she found the workshop to be informative.

"I learned how to say no to peer pressure and how to help

a relationship," she said.

As evidence of its impact, Panylyk pointed out that 11 Drayton Valley students applied to become teen leaders at future workshops.



Susan Panylyk

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Early road bans concern plant

Last week's snow and the threat of early road bans has the plant manager at Sturdy Wood concerned.

Rob Olson says the plant had been receiving about 160 truck loads of aspen per day earlier in the month prior to the snow on Monday, March 14. But on that day, only a couple of trucks arrived at the plant. Late last week truckers were working at night making an average of

50 trips into the plant between midnight and 9 a.m.

One of the biggest concerns Olson has is the supply of aspen on hand. At the present time there is a two month supply of the eight foot aspen. That doesn't include the logs for the sawmill.

Olson is hoping for more cold weather.

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Photos by Stacey Orlesky



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Mixed bonspiel

Layden rink takes final

By Stacey Orlesky
The final at the mixed bonspiel last Sunday went right down to the wire.

In the end the Layden foursome downed Shishinaki 5-4 to win the three-day event.

Members of the first-event crew included skip Brad Bauer, third Anita Layden, second Clarence Layden and their lead Glenda Bauer.

Coming back from a 6-3 deficit to record a 7-6 victory, the Selts team took the second event and the trophy for the visitors' aggregate.

The combined Edmonton/Calgary rink included skip Cal Soch, third Corrine Selin, second Ivan Selin and lead Lori Soch.

In the third event, Bartlett downed Becher 6-2 in the final.

On the team were the skip Dan Petryk, third Shauna Becher, second Kevin Martin and lead Brenley Balehen.

Best percentage of wins and losses determined the local aggregate. This went to skip Elson Keown, Lynne Anderson, Duke Anderson and Barb Keown.



Rachel lost to the Selin foursome in the second event.



Anker steps down

New minor hockey chief elected

Lanny Schultz has been elected president of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association for the 1988-89 season.

He will replace Hal Anker, who is stepping down after one year at the helm. Kevin Heary replaces Schultz as the association's vice president.

Donna Hutchinson accepted the position of secretary, taking over from Lois Wilson. Pat Harden is staying on for another season

as treasurer and Wanda Primeau will be back as registrar. Doug Baird, Dave Davis and Andy Davidson were appointed directors.

Minor hockey is currently looking for a place to store their equipment during the construction of the new arena. Anker told the association's annual meeting last Wednesday he didn't feel the wooden lockers in the existing arena would be needed for the new facility.

Commenting on Drayton

Valley's new arena Anker said, "It sounds positive."

It was his opinion the current hockey season got underway too soon and even if the new arena isn't ready until Nov. 1, it would be all that late for minor hockey. "We may have to rent ice in other towns," he added.

The association will be advertising for coaches for the 1988-89 season shortly. One of the jobs the coaches face, will be to determine

which league they want to play in.

The 35 people in attendance at the annual meeting heard there's \$7,303 in the bank however the association is running about six weeks behind in their ice rental.

The association has one major tournament left on their schedule. A combined bantam Band C tourney is booked for the April 9-10 weekend.

Make sure to circle Tuesday, March 29 on your golf calendar.

That's the night for the Drayton Valley club's annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Mike Towncley, the new pro is expected to attend and details of the expansion will undoubtedly be discussed.

The course at Kanaskas opens April 29.

Telephone bookings start April 25. To book a tee off time call 1-800-372-9215 daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cliff Greening is the new greenskeeper at the Stony Plain course. He spent the past three years in the same position at Drumheller.

The Stony Plain club has set a membership quota of 240 members.

Yearly fees are \$550 for a single, \$675 for a husband/wife, \$315 for seniors and \$145 for juniors.

Green fees at Stony Plain will be \$11 for nine holes and \$17 for 18 holes on weekdays and \$12 for nine and \$18 for 18 on weekends.

Golfers in Brooks are looking at a couple of options.

If they were to add nine holes to their present course, costs have been estimated at \$690,000.

The Evergreen Shooting Club held a blackpowder shoot in conjunction with its Gun and Sports Show March 12-13.

The following is a list of the winners of the various events:

The 50-yard target off-hand - Ruth Abbott of Edmonton.

The 50-yard charcoal shoot off-hand - Mike Bott, Edmonton.

The 100-yard target bench - Ken Steinhauer, Edmonton.

The 100-yard target off-hand - Rod Bourgon, Edmonton.

The 100-yard gong live shoot - Mike Bott, Edmonton.

The 100-yard ram (man and out) - Mike Bott, Edmonton.

The 125-yard chicken (miss and out) - Rod Bourgon, Edmonton.

The 200-yard gong off-hand (best of three shots) - Rod Bourgon.

The club plans on holding another blackpowder event in June.

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Season approaching

Ball leagues hold first meetings

The ball season can't be that far away.

Both the Drayton Valley Slowpitch league and the Evergreen Men's Fastball League have called organizational meetings.

A slowpitch meeting will be held this Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Room 4 at Frank Maddock high school.

All teams wishing to play in the slowpitch league this season are urged to attend. For more information call Kevin at 542-2285 or Garry at 542-4219 in the evening.



Wayne Tourneur

Wayne Tourneur, the new president of the Evergreen Men's Fastball League, has called an organizational meeting for Wednesday, April 6, starting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's school.

The meeting is open to everyone—individuals and teams, who would like to play fastpitch this year. New teams are most welcome.

Tourneur, who takes over the president's reins from Mike Koebnick, hopes to see teams from Buck Lake and Lodgepole return to the league this year.

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Tonight

Boston at Philly
Winnipeg at Hartford
Buffalo at Rangers
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March 25



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Sports roundup

deWit returns to the ring

The stage is set for Willie deWit's showdown with Henry Tallman on March 29 at the Nor-lands Coliseum in Edmonton.

In the opening six rounder, Edmonton welterweight Stan Cunningham (5-1) will face Toronto's Bobby Hackett (5-1). Spruce Grove's Kelly Perlette returns to action in an eight round middleweight bout, against Dean Shannon of Vancouver and unbeaten Edmonton lightweight, Harpal Talhan (9-0) will meet Toronto's Ned Simmons (15-7).

Rutlers get new backers

The Red Deer Rutlers, who were in danger of folding during the past month, have found some new financial backers.

GNE Resources joins Blue Range Energy Corporation of Calgary as the new owners of the Alberta Junior Hockey League franchise. The two firms have been extremely active in Central Alberta the past three years having successfully drilled over 100 oil and gas wells.

Arctic projects gets okay

Shunda Construction Ltd. has been awarded a \$2,032 million contract to twin the Kin City Ice Centre in Red Deer.

The Red Deer Kinsmen and minor hockey have donated a combined \$540,000 toward the project with the Kinsmen's share coming to \$480,000.

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Two Drayton Valley businesses have approached the town about erecting signs.

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The original requests went to the municipal planning commission (MPC), but, because they were unable to handle the inquiries, they were sent on to council.

According to Manny Deol, town manager, it was a touchy issue because there was no policy in place.

Councillor Charlie Miner, who is also chairman of MPC, suggested to council it was time to stop handling such requests "by the seat of our pants" and put a policy in place.

As a result, the issue was tabled and referred to administration to come back to council with a policy.

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Whirlpool popularity overtakes hot tubs

By Steve Fletcher
Whirlpools are in and hot tubs are out, says local supplier Horst Boehm.

"In the newer custom designed houses, more money is going into the bathrooms than in the living rooms," he said.

Boehm has been keeping relatively busy replacing the traditional bathtub with whirlpools, which are usually about five or six feet in diameter. Last year, for example, the plumber installed about a half-dozen in the Drayton Valley area.

He believes the long winters have been partly responsible for the demise in popularity of the hot tub, which reached its peak about

three years ago. Boehm noted the hot tub business was "really booming back then — we just about couldn't supply the demand."

Recently, however, several of the bigger hot tub companies have gone out of business.

"My opinion right now is that they outdoor hot tubs are cool as popular as they used to be," he said. "Inside there are still quite a lot."

Boehm estimated there are about 12 hot tubs for spas in town, while the number of whirlpools sits at around 30 and continues to grow.

Cost may have had something to do with the recent trend toward whirlpools. An average hot tub can



Horst Boehm

range in price from \$2,500 to \$6,000. Installing a whirlpool in your bathroom can run as low as \$900, depending on whether it's fiberglass or acrylic.

Boehm has long been a promoter of whirlpools, having owned one himself for 10 years.

He said the whirlpool is extremely therapeutic, especially for those in their middle years and suffering from such maladies as arthritis and muscle aches and pains.

"It's good relaxation," he maintained.

Boehm said the hot tub, on the other hand, ran often less its appeal after a while

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18" x 8.0" x 19"	\$115.00	\$108.80
19" x 8.5" x 20"	\$125.00	\$118.80
20" x 9.0" x 21"	\$135.00	\$128.80
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On Thursday April 7, a representative of Camrose Lutheran College will be at the school to discuss program and educational features with interested students. Many past grads have furthered their education in Camrose and the college welcomes in terested inquiries.

The English 20 class will have a pancake breakfast at the school March 24 at 7:45 a.m.

Drama 28 and 30 will be presenting three professional plays for your pleasure: Purlis of Purlis, Threes in Crowd and Leader of the People.

A reminder to parents that report cards will be mailed March 25.

H.W. Pickup
The annual H.W. ski trip is planned for March 23 and 24 at Marmot Basin.

A spring dance will be held all afternoon at the school on March 25.

The Grade 9 farewell dance will be held May 26.

Evergreen
The last day of school before spring break is March 25 with school resuming April 5.

There will be a performance by the Quest Theatre from Calgary presented on March 22 today.

There will be two class plays presented on March 24 (Classes 6A and 6D will be holding their presentations

during the day and hopefully one in the evening.
Under the artistic direction of Chris Kelly the drama class will be presenting two plays on March 25.



School Notebook
Editorial

Report cards were handed out March 18.

Students will be enjoying a cultural performance on March 22 by Calgary's Quest Theatre called 'Winterplay'. There will be a school concert on March 23 at 7 p.m. Rooms 3, 7, 10, 12, 22 and the Grade 3 choral class will be hosting the performances. Due to lack of gym space the school asks that only the children's family attend.

St. Anthony's
The junior high will hold a dance March 25.

St. March 23 a Lenten meal will be held at the school to raise money for peace and development of Third World countries. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

St. Anthony's have started a foundation. Anyone wishing to make a charitable donation can do so at the school. Donations are tax

deductible. The foundation is to buy school equipment that can be purchased on the school budget.

Tombawik
Grades 3 and 4 will be holding a pioneer day on March 24.

A very successful open house and student parent volleyball game was held during Education Week. Madmont has started.

Alder Flat.
Parent teacher interviews will be held March 24, 7 to 10 p.m. and March 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Carouse Theatre is presenting two plays at the school on March 24. Grades 7 to 12 will be enjoying Caesar's Conspiracy during the morning. Grades 1-6 will be entertained by the storytime theatre performance. Both Winfield and Buck Lake are invited as special guests.

Students will be receiving their report cards March 22 today.

Parent teacher interviews will be held March 24, 7 to 10 p.m. and March 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. There will be no classes March 25.

Buck Lake
Parent teacher interviews will be held March 24 in the evening and March 25 in the morning.

Early dismissal March 31 - staff meeting.

Bretton Elementary
Report cards will be issued March 22.
Parent teacher interviews will be held on the evening of March 24 and the morning of March 25.

Bretton High
The junior high boys' basketball team won the Lin dale tournament.

Janie Dyck won the junior curling tournament under the direction of Jill VanToll.

The senior boys basketball team are league champions. Junior high magazine sales will be starting this week.

Lindale
Report cards were handed out last week.

During the evening of March 24 parent-teacher interviews will be held. On March 25 the morning interview will continue.

Students and staff are having a pyjama day March 23.

Students selling the most chocolate covered almonds from the grades 7 and 8 classes will be going to the water park in West Edmonton Mall. Winners will be announced March 22 today!

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'It's undoubtedly one of the most important items'

By Larry Melnick

Much has been written about the fact railroad magazine Sir Sandford Fleming designed Canada's first stamp, the three penny beaver. I've alluded to it nine times during four years of writing this column. That's because stamp stories are never ending; there's always more to discover.

On Monday, Feb. 24, 1951 Fleming then 24, wrote in his diary, "Breakfast at hotel with Mr. Rutten and Hon. James Morris, Postmaster General. Designing postage stamps for him."

There were two interesting additions to the page: the addition of the letter "M" to "stamps" because Fleming had misspelled the word at first, and an impression of the stamp that was to become Canada's first.

It's called an essay, which is simply put, a design submitted for a stamp. The design may or may not be approved. There are many stages of essays and this would appear not to be Fleming's original artwork but a printer's sample.

An example of the essay process was on display at CAPEX '87, the international stamp show held in Toronto last June. Canada Post showed its museum copy of the three penny beaver essay in black and white, printed by James Ellis of Toronto. Only three of these are known to exist, two of them in private hands. Only one of these has been seen since the early 1950s.

In another exhibit, there was a color essay of the stamp, owned by Archives Canada and loaned to the national postal museum.

The essay on the diary page is in color, vermillion. The color of the stamp as issued. It's in private hands. And it's for sale.

In a letter dated Nov. 24,

1934, Sir Sandford Fleming's son Sandford Jr. wrote "To whom it may concern" that he had gifted to H. Borden Clarke dealer of Rare Books and rare stamps, at Ottawa Canada, the original and first impression on paper of the three penny beaver stamp of Canada.

Fleming's son said he removed it personally from "the pages in father's diary, where he had placed it for safe keeping."

The letter was typewritten but the s of "pages" was penned in an indication that poor spelling was a family trait.

Clarke wrote extensively about his acquisition, putting a value of \$10,000 on it. At that time, the world's most valuable stamp the British Guiana postage, carried a catalogue value of \$50,000. It was big money in the 1930s.

In March 1941, Clarke sold the item to an Ottawa collector.

On Jan. 9, 1950, the esteemed Philatelic Foundation issued a certificate of genuineness for the diary page and the essay, signed by Louise Boyd Dale. Her father, one of the greatest collectors in the world, was Alfred Lichtenstein. He owned, at the time the black and white essays.

During CAPEX '87, Saskatoon stamp dealer John Jamieson, owner of the Saskatoon Stamp Centre, met with owner of the diary page with the authenticated Fleming essay, the one "gifted" in 1934 by Fleming's son to Ottawa dealer Clarke.

Jamieson offers the item for sale, very subtly, in a four page brochure mailed to his customers at the end of 1987. "Serious inquiries are invited," it stated.

The brochure reproduces the essay on the diary page and a January 1939 article in Hobbies - The Magazine for Collectors, which detailed the Clarke acquisition of the diary essay. It said it "recently found its way to Clarke's collection although the article was published nearly five years after the event."

It concluded with, "In time, Mr. Clarke intends to lend or give the stamp to the Jamieson Archives for public examination. Naturally he

values it highly."

Well, he didn't give it or lend it. He valued it highly and he sold it.

How high is high in evaluating its worth, even to day?

Jamieson says "It is undoubtedly one of the most important items of Canadian philately in private hands to day, on a par, we feel with the finest 12d Black."

The 12d black is

Canada's most valuable stamp. It was issued June 14, 1851 (Scott 3). A very fine unused copy catalogued at \$90,000 and could conceivably sell for more these days.

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Ducks Unlimited Canada

Area nesting plans to be taken under their wings

Ducks Unlimited Canada plans to bring 147 marshes under its protective wing in the western region during 1988 and, in doing so, make 16,800 acres of wetlands and nesting uplands better places for ducks and geese to hatch and raise their families.

The western region for the nation wide waterfowl conservation organization consists of British Columbia, Alberta and Yukon.

Of the marsh construction projects planned for the year, 105 will be located in Alberta and 42 in B.C. No construction will take place in Yukon where the program focuses on surveying wetlands and estimating waterfowl production potential.

Within the region



\$11,171,000 has been budgeted, with 84 per cent destined for marshland improvement operations. The privately funded corporation has assigned \$3,436,000 for operations in B.C., \$7,607,000 for Alberta and \$128,000 for Yukon. Much of the work during the year involves collaboration with other non government conservation groups and government agencies which will target

funds for wetland developments.

In terms of numbers of marsh projects to be worked on by Ducks Unlimited in 1988, no other province can match the Alberta program plans. Almost half the 105 new construction jobs will be located in the southern portion where pintail and mallard nesting habitat is seriously threatened.

"Agreements with irrigation districts ensure that much of the work is helpful to local farmers and ranches in improving pasture and crop production," says Gordon Edwards, provincial manager in Alberta for the corporation.

Small marsh preservation is a priority in central Alberta. One marsh, the Clifford E. Lee project 20 kilometers southwest of Edmonton is considered a showpiece. The work is being

done in collaboration with the Canadian Nature Federation and the local Lee Sanctuary board of directors.

Five projects are scheduled for development near Fort Vermilion. These are the first five projects undertaken by Ducks Unlimited north of the 56th parallel. Gull Lake, one of the five will be dedicated in a ceremony this summer recognizing Fort Vermilion's bicentennial.



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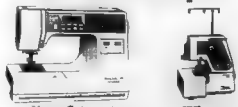
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RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member at large on the Parks, Recreation & Culture Board. As a member of this Advisory Board to Council, dealing with community parks, recreation and culture issues, attendance at one regular meeting per month, in addition to occasional special meetings, is required.

The term of office for the position will commence immediately and expire on December 31, 1988. Membership applications may be obtained at the Town Office, and should be submitted to the undersigned on or before March 25, 1988.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary

FUEL TENDERS

Bulk fuel dealers are invited to submit tenders for the supply of the following products as required during the period of April 1, 1988 to March 31, 1989:

- 1 Regular Gas (lead)
 - Approximately 50,000 litres to be provided from a keyed bulk sales station located within Town of Drayton Valley corporate limits.
 - 2 Clear Diesel
 - Approximately 20,000 litres to be provided from a keyed bulk sales station within Town of Drayton Valley corporate limits.
- Please supply unit prices per litre.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Please submit sealed tenders to the Town Office at 5140 - 51 Avenue by 12:00 noon on March 24, 1988 clearly marked "Fuel Tender".

M. Saran
Town Engineer

DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill a vacancy for a volunteer member at large on the Development Appeal Board.

As a member of this Board, which deals with planning and development appeals, attendance at Development Appeal Board Hearings which are held from time to time is required. The term of office for this position will commence immediately and expire on December 31, 1989.

Membership applications may be obtained at the Town Office, 5140 - 51 Avenue and should be submitted to the undersigned on or before April 1, 1988.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary

Daily living

Raise awareness of values and efforts of agriculture

With still three months of its mandate to go, an Alberta Agriculture education program designed to bring a message about the value of agriculture to urban teachers and students has already passed its objective.

Since its January launch the Urban Agricultural Outreach Program has been scheduled to make about 700 presentations in more than 300 schools in Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer and Lethbridge.

In the three northern centres the program is also in demand.

Program officials who had hoped to make 600 presentations in this school year say they expect to pass that goal by at least 200 book orders.

The Urban Agricultural Outreach Program is part of the comprehensive Agriculture in the Classroom program developed by Alberta Agriculture. Its overall objective is to raise awareness among urban school children of the value and role of agriculture in daily living.

Along with delivering a message to students the presentation also acts as an in-class workshop for teachers, giving them a chance to see how the Agriculture in the Classroom material can be used in future classroom studies.

"A dual objective of this program is to show Alberta teachers how this educational

material can be used in the classroom," says Betty Gabert, program co-ordinator with the department's rural education branch in Edmonton.

Rather than have separate workshops just for teachers we felt by going in to the school and actually making presentations to a class the teachers will get a better understanding of how the material works. They will then be able to include the Agriculture in the Classroom material in their future course planning.

Up to late February the outreach program was book

ed to make 332 presentations in 164 Edmonton schools, 267 presentations in 90 Calgary schools, and 70 presentations in 18 Red Deer schools. After just getting underway in Lethbridge, eight presentations in four schools had already been scheduled.

And what was the reaction of teachers to the program? Gabert says sheets completed following the presenta-

tions, provided positive comments.

"I feel this type of program is really needed by our city children and I would like to express my appreciation for it," says a teacher from Fairview school in Calgary. Another comment from Valley View school in Calgary: "We loved the whole works."

"I liked the fact that

children learned basic things about agriculture in a concise

pleasant way," wrote a teacher from Westbrook

school in Edmonton while another at Clara Tyess school in Edmonton said:

"The children really enjoyed the game situation. The program provided for various learning styles."

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March 11 - **HAMMOND**
Loretta & Lonnie Drayton Valley girl 3050 grams, 6 lbs. 11 oz.

March 11 - **WILSON**
Thomas & Sheila Drayton Valley girl 3370 grams, 7 lbs. 7 oz.

March 13 - **RUNNING BIRD**
Rhonda - Crier Lanes Buck Creek, girl 4020 grams, 8 lbs. 13 oz.

March 14 - **FINTER**
Wilfred & Candice, V. of Bliss, boy, 3130 grams, 6 lbs. 17 oz.

March 15 - **ONCAR**
Donna, Drayton Valley, girl, 3250 grams, 7 lbs. 4 oz.

March 15 - **SHYMAN**
SKY, Terry & Lorie, Drayton Valley, girl 3450 grams, 7 lbs. 9 oz.

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Alberta Municipal Affairs

Rejections against annex proposal by Parkland

By Bill Ingler

Leduc County could lose portions of west Divisions 6 and 7 if Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson follows results of a March 1 plebiscite when he makes recommendations in cabinet. Residents in two Leduc County voting subdivisions said yes to inclusion in the

new municipal district surrounding Drayton Valley. Of these, from Alberta Municipal Affairs say the vote will serve as a guide for Anderson when he sets boundaries for cabinet approval.

Voters were asked March 1, "Do you want to be annexed to Improvement District 222 which will be in-

corporated as a municipal district in the near future?" Residents in portions of the counties of Wetaskiwin and Parkland rejected the proposal.

Residents of Breton and Drayton Valley and rural voters were also asked a question regarding education. "Do you want a new school district to operate the schools in your area?"

In voting Subdivision 3 which included rural areas surrounding Lindale and Breton 90.33 per cent 140 voters said "yes" to the municipal question. A total of 49.65 per cent of the people voted against inclusion in the new district. In favor of a new school jurisdiction were 49.1 per cent of the voters while 50.9 voted against the school question.

In the village of Breton, 56 voters - 75.68 per cent voted in favor of being included in a new school district

Eighteen voters or 24.32 per cent said no to the school district question.

In voting Subdivision 4 which included the Moose Hill area and portions of the county west of Poplar Creek, 81.58 per cent of voters supported annexation to the new district while 18.2 per cent voted against the question. A total of 276 people cast ballots. Voters supporting the establishment of a new school division amounted to 78.6 per cent while 21.4 per cent rejected the idea. A total of 279 people in Subdivision 4 cast ballots on the school question.

Anderson explained at a December 1987 press conference, 50 per cent plus one vote would be the prime influence in establishing district boundaries.

Anderson announced establishment of an ID at an interim step in December 1987. The central area was

chosen because it formed a non-controversial area said Anderson.

No firm date was set for establishment of a school district in any ministerial proceedings.

Results of the vote will go to Anderson for assistance in planning the district boundaries, said assistant deputy minister Tom Forgrave. The decision will then be forwarded to cabinet to make the final decision.

Information compiled on the school question will be forwarded to Education Minister Nancy Betkowski. Betkowski will also take a recommendation to cabinet regarding establishment of a school district, he said.

If Breton and Lindale schools become part of a new school division, Leduc County schools would lose 173 students in the three area facilities.

Leduc Representative

Oilseed consumption

Good world market

With world oilseed consumption expected to outstrip production for the second consecutive year, Canadian canola growers shouldn't have any trouble selling their 1988 crop, says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

Market analyst Charlie Pearson, in his quarterly report on the grains and oilseed industry, says world oilseed production last year reached about 200 million tonnes, while consumption was pegged at about 202 million tonnes.

He says the demand has reduced world oilseed stocks to about 22.9 million tonnes, down from the carryover of 24.4 million tonnes last year and a record 28.3 million tonne carryover in 1986.

Canadian producers encouraged by the market situation are expected to increase their seeded acreage by 10 to 16 per cent this year.

However, Pearson says it is doubtful the 7.6 million acres to be planted this spring will produce the record 25-plus bushel per acre crop of the last two years. Canadian canola production for the 1988-89 crop year is expected to be about 3.8 to four million bushels.

"We expect canola prices to remain very volatile over the coming summer as markets react to the U.S. soybean crop progress very directly," he says. "Although there has been recent talk, there would be changes to the U.S. Farm Bill to allow more soybean acres to be planted

on set aside acres, it would appear this is not likely. We expect a relatively small increase in U.S. soybean production in the coming year."

For more information or a copy of the oilseed market outlook, contact Charlie Pearson at 427 5388.



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Good News Party Line

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Parents of Grade 12s in PMHS grad 8th meeting, March 24. Band Room. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$42-644 for 1st 8888888

DV Hospital Auxiliary, Their Shop Wed 12:4 p.m. to 12:4 p.m.

Pancake breakfast at Tornishank Ag. Centre March 27 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.

DV Progressive Conservative meeting, Brown Civic Centre, March 23, 7:30 p.m.

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Unpaid accounts

The law protects you from abusive practises

Businesses usually try to collect unpaid accounts first by sending reminder notices. If the bills still aren't paid, businesses often turn over the account to a collection agency. A collection agency collects debts on behalf of others.

The Collection Practices

Act of Alberta requires collection agencies and the collectors working for them to be licensed. Also, their letters must be approved by the government. This ensures that these letters are truthful. For example, a letter may say that you may be sued and your wages garnished if you don't pay. But

the letter may not say you will be sued on a specific day. You must pay all court costs, or your wages will be garnished the following day. The letter writer cannot say this will happen for sure because the court must decide. The law protects you from some abusive collection practices, too.

* Collection agencies may contact you at home or at work to try to collect a debt. Under the Collection Practices Act, they may not phone between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. In addition, repeated phone calls within a short time with intent to harass may be an offence under the criminal code of Canada. Harassment is not described in the Act. A collection agency may be fined up to \$500 if it does not comply with the Act.

* Collection agencies may contact your friends, relatives, or employer only to ask about or confirm your

whereabouts. A collection agency may not suggest that a friend or relative is responsible for your debt unless that person has signed an agreement accepting responsibility. For example, if he co-signed a loan.

* Collection agencies may not threaten to injure you or your family or threaten to damage your property. If an agency does this, it may be charged under the Canadian Criminal Code.

* Collection agencies do not have the authority to take your household furniture if you don't pay your bill. Only the Sheriff for someone authorized by him can seize goods. The Sheriff can seize goods only after you have been sued and the court has made a judgement against you — unless the goods are being purchased through a conditional sales agreement or are security for a loan under the chattel mortgage in

that case, the creditor may take action through the Sheriff more quickly.

* Collection agencies cannot bring in the police or send you to jail. The police do not become involved in civil matters like debt collection.

Some specific debts — alimony, child support and those arising from fraud may lead to jail terms. * Collection agencies may take you to court if your creditor has authorized them to do so. Often agencies can do this and they will have lawyers handle such cases. Going to court is more expensive than phone calls and visits, so it is usually used as a last resort.

You might want to avoid dealing with collection agencies. Pay your bills on time or contact your creditors before missing any payments if you are unable to make your payments in full for some reason.

Tax tip

Housing question

Are my moving expenses deductible on my tax return if I have to sell my house and buy another because of a promotion?

If you move in order to be at least 40 kilometers closer to your new work location, you may deduct your moving expenses up to the amount of your income for the year from the new job. Only expenses that were not paid or payable by the employer

may be claimed.

First fill out a T1 form available from your district taxation office and then complete your tax return. You do not have to attach the receipts and other supporting documents to your return, but you must keep them to prove your claim if necessary. For further information, consult the booklet "Moving Expenses", which can be obtained from your district taxation office.

Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped Invitation for Proposals

The Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped is currently planning to construct a new vocational rehabilitation facility which will also include a bottle depot, woodworking shop and a retail outlet as well as general administration offices. This building is to be located at 4851 41 Avenue, Drayton Valley.

The proposed facility will be a one story structure with a gross floor area of approximately 9,000 square feet.

General contractors, interested in submitting plans for this facility are encouraged to contact the undersigned for relevant "INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS" information.

Closing date will be April 12, 1988 at 2 P.M. at

Office of the Executive Director

Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped

P.O. Box 1560, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0

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IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 222 NOTICE OF FIRE PERMITS

Fire Permits Are Required From March 15 - October 31, 1988

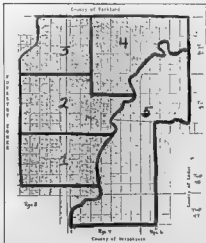
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4. Violation of this act may result in prosecution.
5. If requested, property inspections may be made by Improvement District appointed fire guardians, however, the responsibility of proper control shall remain with the permit holder.
6. If you are unable to contact the Fire Guardian for your area Call 542-4428 or 542-4429 for an alternate Fire Guardian.

Should further information be required, please contact the Improvement District Office, Drayton Valley
542-4428

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Stabilization program

Beef owners encouraged to enroll soon

Alberta farmers who don't like to ride the cattle market roller-coaster should register by mid April for a stabilization program designed to take some of the unpleasant surprises out of livestock prices.

An Alberta Agriculture spokesman in Edmonton says any beef cow owner who hasn't already enrolled in the national tripartite cow-calf stabilization program should sign up before April 15.

The insurance type pro-

gram doesn't guarantee farmers a profit, says Wayne Dundas, but it is intended to provide a cushion against extreme price swings. Rather than producers coping with calf prices which over a few years could range from record highs to record lows, the plan is designed to "lock in" during market downturns to provide a "stabilizing" effect.

The cow calf program is one of three price stabilization programs designed for the beef in-

dustry. The cow calf program applies to any commercial or purebred beef operators owning any size herd of breeding beef cows.

Dundas says with the stabilization program requiring a phase in period to get full benefits, enrolling in 1988 should put participants on line to receive maximum payouts when they are most likely to be needed.

"We are not creating a gloomy forecast simply to

promote participation in the program," says Dundas. "Most indications are and I think most people agree that cattle prices are cyclical. We've had a couple of good years of calf prices and probably will have two or three more. But it looks as though by 1990 and 1991 market prices could change dramatically."

"Producers who register this spring will be in a position to receive full payout benefits at a time when the market could drop."

The national tripartite stabilization program, which operates similar to the western grain stabilization program, was created in 1966. Tripartite refers to the three parties who equally share the annual premium costs - the farmers, the provincial government and the federal government.

For more information on the program contact the stabilization program office in Edmonton at 422 6137 or use the toll free number 1-800-232-9479.

School needs funds

Students at the Tomahawk school hope to see the historic museum at Drumheller this year.

A fund raising campaign is underway that will hopefully see the 90 students at the school along with teachers

and chaperone come to the trip the weekend of May 25-26.

Principal Thaine Olsen says the trip will cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Transportation will be one of their biggest costs. Plans are to sleep outdoors during the overnight trip.



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Hits the ditch

Photo by Marvin Long

The driver of this truck left the Lodgepole highway fast Tuesday morning. An overnight snowfall that left area roads in a slippery condition may have been the reason.

Funding for drainage project

Environment Minister Ken Kowalski, and Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps, have announced that Alberta Environment has signed an agreement with the County of Leduc to fund up to \$46,500 for Phase II of a \$204,000 drainage improvement project.

The project, constructed during 1985 and 1986, is located in the Burkhorse Lake area, 14 kilometres southwest of the Town of Calmar. The project works provide flood control for approximately 57 hectares of agricultural land, improved drainage of public road and enhancement of waterfowl habitat.

Under the Alberta Water Management and Erosion Control Program, Alberta Environment provides grants to local authorities for water management projects of direct benefit to the public.

Eligible types of projects include flood control and drainage, flow regulation, erosion control, water based recreation, fish, waterfowl and wildlife enhancement and water supply.

Important grad meeting

An important meeting for parents of Grade 12 students attending Frank Maddock High will be held this Thursday.

Undergrade (Grade 11) parents are also welcome.

The meeting, which will discuss concerns over plans for the school's up-

coming graduation will be held in the band room at the school starting at 8:30 p.m.

Principal Al Day will be in attendance to outline graduation plans and answer parent concerns.

For further information call Brenda or Danny at 543-6446.

Businesses and retailers

Invitations extended for April seminar

Retailers and other businesses are invited to attend a seminar April 13 with an Edmonton management consultant.

Sponsored by the chamber of commerce, the consultant will review and discuss the August 1987 con-

sumer survey conducted by the economic development committee.

A venue for the seminar will be announced at a later date.

For more information contact chamber manager Karen Kirkwood at 542-7578.

Who should receive the 1988 Annual Alberta Environment Awards?

This year marks the second annual celebration of this special program to recognize and honour Albertans who have made significant contributions to the quality of our environment.

Your nominations could be instrumental in helping us select the recipients of the 1988 Alberta Environment Awards.

In order to reflect the broad range of contributions to Alberta's environment, Awards may be presented in up to four categories:

- Individual citizen
- Industry/Business or Government Agency
- Education Institution or Education Organization
- Volunteer Organization or Service Group

The Committee also reserves the right to present a special award for a contribution not encompassed by the previous four categories.

Due to the large number of excellent nominations received in 1987, all nominees who did not receive awards will be reconsidered for 1988 awards. (If you submitted a nomination in 1987 you will be contacted to verify that you wish your nomination to stand for 1988.) New nominations are also welcomed.

To receive an award, an individual or group will have been instrumental in:

- increasing public awareness and understanding of an environmental problem or situation,
- identifying, reducing, solving or avoiding an environmental problem, or
- improving an aspect of Alberta's environment.

First consideration will be given to individuals or groups whose work directly affects Albertans, although national or international achievements by Albertans will be considered.

Nominations must be submitted by April 30, 1988, for nomination forms or more information, contact:



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Capital Packets

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Western 500 g pkg

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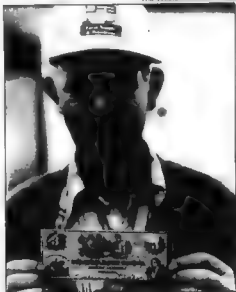
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Features

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Roy Vold of Ponoka holds a United Bank of Canada 1858-81 bill.



Fred and Barbara Cox with antique cabinet.

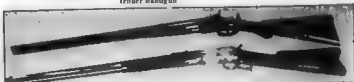


Tomahawk gun enthusiast Tom Cox (left) and a refreshing shotgun.

Evergreen Shooting Club's Gun and Sports show



Jeff Wardlow holds a Ruger 44 (left) and a Thompson Center handgun.



Top rifle: Colt 45-70 double rifle, circa 1878. One of only 33 hand-made in the world. Bottom rifle: A one-of-a-kind experimental pre-

Burgess rifle both from the Ken Wardlow collection. Both guns are represented in a book depicting the history of the Colt.



Exhibitor Gib Markle (left) talks with interested onlooker Pete Jacobs.



Ken Wardlow holds Canadian World War I flying ace Billy Bishop's 1911 Colt revolver.



Wasn't that a party!

An abundance of talent was on display last Monday evening (March 14) when the Oil Wives club of Drayton Valley celebrated their 30th birthday. More than 260 Oil Wives and their guests were entertained by the wacky antics, skits and songs depicting the 'Muddy Tainers' (who shall remain nameless) strut their stuff. Pictured top left, Jeanette Valtier (left) and Lil Rose 'wabbing' a lively song. Below, past president Lu Taylor proudly displays her 'Rubber Ducks' to music. Bottom left, Oil Wives Association president Peggy Metcalfe starts the party, and, top photo, three caterers.



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Interesting people — you never stop meeting them

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There are people and there are people, and then there are interesting people. I suppose all people are very interesting once you get to know them, but on a campus of 35,000 people, seven times the population of Drayton Valley, you only get the chance to know a choice few of them.

Take for instance, Andrew. Andrew is the teaching assistant for my Russian class. We see him once a week on Wednesdays, and sometimes once a week is enough. The second time we met him was quite surprising. Professor (then was) Andrew was left to teach. We had been spoiled by Professor Oren. We speak more English in our class it seems than Russian. So when Andrew came in we expected English.

In walks Andrew babbling in Russian. After we picked our chins off our tables and



By Bill Lysak

wiped our confused expressions off our faces we told him charades went over big that day.

Andrew also has some unique habits. One is his love of Russian folk songs. He walks into lab singing. I guess he convinced the head of the slave department to enrich our labs with Russian folk songs, so we get recorded music on our tapes. They are quite enjoyable, but it would

help if we were more fluent in Russian.

Another interesting person from my Russian class is my friend Ron. I have been guessing at his age. He is grey, but he seems pretty young. But judging from all that he has done in his life you would swear he is at least 60 or better.

From our talks I discovered he graduated from high school, that was the easy part of his life, then it got complicated. He spent many years taking various courses at Grant MacEwan college, worked at a radio station and has also traveled. He has been to England and throughout Africa and Europe and worked for a year or more in Yugoslavia. Some of his stories from Africa makes your hair stand on end. He has had a exciting life already. He should be ready for retirement not for university life! But his lover

Another one of my

friends is Beverly. I met her in September on the bus and for months I only saw her for fleeting moments in passing. But now she is in my psychology class so we do that coffee thing frequently. She is from Africa, she moved here six years ago. She has a wonderful English accent and wants to be a comedian. We talk a lot about her at coffee, and about

Africa. It seems so much more exotic than talking about 'Edmonton'.

There are many more interesting people like Trish, 'sight' from my Russian class and Teresa, and Brad and Mona and Ray and Michael and Amy and

Well you get the picture. But there will always be interesting people, and you never stop meeting them.

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THE WESTERN REVIEW

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Talented teens

Carnival Queen contestants Leanne Wender (left) and Paula Mayan present their speeches at the Queens Tea, held March 13 at the Legion Hall. Wender is representing H.W. Pickup school, while Mayan is a Frank Maddock high school student. After the speeches, the two contestants performed the talent segment of the competition. Winner of the crown was announced at the tea (Carnival on Saturday).



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Silver Wing skaters receive badges...

By Shell Carson

536-2290
Harold and Brigitte Hanson are currently holidaying in Palm Springs, where they are participating in both a curling and golf tournament. They, along with teammates Bruce and Donna Clemmer of Drayton Valley, placed first in the curling bonspiel.

In local curling action, congratulations to Judy Meade, who shipped her team to a first event win in the Buck Lake ladies' bonspiel March 6. Teammates included Liz Long, Leona Linde and Joa Wynnyk.

In the second event at Buck Lake, Eileen Row led her team of Brenda Hanson, Sylvia Colshaw and Lorraine Ellis to a first place victory. The Janice Hoyt rink placed second in the B event while Barb Johnson shipped her team to a third place win in the C event.

The following Warburg Silver Wing skaters received badges in the CanSkate program under the direction of Judy Malheur this season:

Pre-beginner: Jeremy Steinko, Matthew Kruttsch, Thomas Pohl, Becker Pohl, Elizabeth Hoekstra, Cassandra Torgemann, Arith Wachter, Wendy Pohl.

Breton News

Travis de Vos.

Beginner: Erin Gellert, Keri Colby, Angie Colby, Cheryl Krysk, Kevin Wachter, Danielle Burness, Sandra Carson, Amy de Vos, Matthew Hilder, Jennifer McAllister, Andrea Mager, Michelle Steinker, Tessa Wollen, Tasha Prydzila.

Elementary: Sandra Carson, Amy de Vos, April Murray, Kelli Smith, Leanne Smith, Julie Thorkmann, Tessa Wollen.

Basic: Charlene Kshyk, April Murray, Leanne Smith, Novice I: Jill Geiger; Novice II: Amy Lynn McAmmond.

Tom and Barb Ellis spent a recent weekend visiting Marvin and Elizabeth Long. While there they curled with Elizabeth Long and Jerry Geiger in the mixed 'spiel at Buck Lake, winning first in the third event.

Tim and Barb also watched their nephews, Gregory and Michael Ellis play in a hockey tournament at Thoraby The following day. Janet Ellis and Wendy Bask judged the public speaking for the Lisdale Varsity Club at

the Lisdale school. Top in the juniors went to Kathy Erbet with Rita Fisher second. In the senior division, Clifton Tweedie was first with Darlene Sunderland second.

The results of the March 2 card party at Funell Centre ladies' high, Kathleen Ellis, ladies' low, Elsie Oshak, gent's high, Bill Beho, gent's low, Lucille Jackson, travelling prize, Reg Gillespie, door prize, Bill Beho.

Carowood Country Club will be holding their regular monthly social March 28. There will be a bridal shower for Marily Breuker at Carowood Centre March 27 at 2 p.m.

The Carowood Country Club will hold its regular meeting March 28 at 8 p.m.

The Breton Cougars and Lady Cougars senior high basketball teams both came out second in their bid for some championship at Breton March 5.

The boys' team missed by only one point in a heart breaker against Westlock, and the girls were defeated narrowly by Thoraby Coach Laurie Lewtress, though disappointed, congratulated his teams for their efforts and thanked them for their participation.



Winners of the A event at the Buck Lake ladies' bonspiel, left to right ship, Judy Meade with teammates Liz Long, Joa Wynnyk and Leona Linde.

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The Apostle John tells us that God is love. It is part of His very nature. He writes:

"Dear friends, let us love one another, for love comes from God. Everyone who loves has been born of God and knows God. Whoever does not love does not know God because God is love. This is how God showed His love among us: He sent His one and only Son to the world that we might live through Him. This is love: not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son as the One who would turn aside His wrath, taking away our sins. Dear friends, since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. No one has ever seen God, but if we love each other, God lives in us and His love is made complete in us." 1 John 4:7-12.

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Recognition

Photo by Marcus Lowe

Hay Ellis, left, who farms in the Breton area, was presented a medal for fair play and sportsman-ship during the recent Olympic Torch

run Celebration '88 ceremony in Leduc. The presentation was made by the Westsaskwewan M.L.A.

Dodge truck vandalized

On March 3 between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. at the Greenwood trailer park Lot 19 a 1984 black Dodge was scratched with a sharp object on the hood and a ring each side. The cab was also broken into, and six speakers, one amp., and one cassette deck was stolen.

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Forest fire danger advances

Alberta Forestry Lands and Wildlife Minister Lellors Fordbottom has announced that high forest fire danger in certain areas of Alberta has made it necessary to advance the fire season to March 15.

Normally the fire season runs from April 1 to Oct. 31 but due to dry forest conditions and seasonally above normal temperatures has resulted in the fire season being advanced to March 15.

Areas included in this extension are Alberta Forest Zones 1 through 17 inclusive and zones 22 and 23. These zones cover all the forested areas in the province except those around Fort McMurray, High Level and Fort Vermilion.

Those people wishing to

burn in these areas affected by the extension must obtain fire permits as of March 15.

"The forest fire danger in the majority of Alberta's forested areas is high for this time of the year," said Fordbottom and I am asking everyone for their cooperation. The forest fire centre and central and southern forest areas are gearing up for an early start to the fire season.

The minister also asked that all landowners who have holdover fires burning to extinguish them immediately.

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February 19, 1988

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Reeve and Members of Council of
the County of Parkland No. 31:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the County of Parkland No. 31 as at December 31, 1987 and the statements of revenue and expenditure of the General and the School Operating Funds and the consolidated statements of operating surplus, equity in fixed assets and capital financing for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the County as at December 31, 1987 and the results of its operations and the changes in its capital financing for the year then ended in accordance with the disclosed basis of accounting described in Note 1 applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Price Waterhouse
Chartered Accountants

COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

County of Parkland No. 31

ASSETS

	General Fund	School Fund	Consolidated	
			1967	1966
Current assets:				
Cash and term deposits (Note 2)	\$ 5,516,689	\$ 74,677	\$ 5,591,366	\$ 5,089,946
Receivables-				
Taxes	1,893,613	-	1,893,613	1,821,663
Due from other governments	235,467	2,248,885	2,484,372	1,768,865
Operating	62,654	46,276	108,930	59,661
Inventories	1,999,208	96,927	2,096,135	1,682,251
Other	218,131	137,360	355,491	274,681
	9,925,782	2,604,125	12,529,907	10,896,649
Due from (to) other funds	3,087,409	(3,087,409)	-	-
Land, buildings and equipment	38,213,652	79,372,631	117,586,283	111,742,246
Total assets	\$51,226,843	\$78,889,347	\$130,116,190	\$122,638,915

County of Parkland No. 31
GENERAL OPERATING FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURECounty of Parkland No. 31
SCHOOL OPERATING FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

	Total ended December 31 1967	1966
Revenues:		
Taxes	\$90,163,552	\$18,173,488
Grants in lieu of taxes	270,921	254,322
Services provided to other governments	47,530	67,487
Revenues from own sources:		
General, sale of goods and services	789,114	878,737
Interest, tax penalties and costs	1,387,742	937,561
Mobile unit licenses	170,600	140,875
Fines (by-law and provincial statute)	140,631	138,387
Other licenses and permits	34,289	46,463
Other	388,468	343,087
Transfers from other governments-		
Annexation transition grant	-	163,921
Provincial	5,375,253	2,889,168
Federal	1,296	2,686
Contributions from capital sources	416,589	592,672
Transfers from own reserves for operating purposes	27,636	38,785
	36,893,004	34,637,743
Expenditures:		
General government services-		
Legislative	254,840	190,856
General administration and other	1,710,634	1,583,113
Protective services-		
Police	704,899	648,376
Fire	234,657	171,837
Ambulance	218,913	256,090
Other	72,364	79,361
Engineering and public works-		
Salaries and benefits	4,175,793	3,659,328
Grants, supplies and services	4,973,006	4,792,641
Water and garbage services	264,731	199,448
Public health and social welfare	25,473	21,443
Environmental development services-		
Agricultural services board	394,293	416,190
Planning and development	303,174	233,445
Recreation and cultural services	893,658	854,517
Debt service	1,434,730	1,448,787
Capital outlay	3,487,863	2,133,140
Education-		
School Foundation Program	4,361,409	4,110,276
School operating fund expenditures	12,333,328	11,451,149
Other contributions and requisitions	212,338	263,814
Transfer to function operating reserves	443,162	38,652
	36,617,794	31,993,060
Surplus for the year	\$ 475,210	\$ 459,687

	Total ended December 31 1967	1966
Revenues:		
School Foundation Program	\$27,343,179	\$27,425,017
Annexation transition grants	-	173,782
Other grants	4,183,244	4,280,108
Supplementary tax requisitions-		
County	12,390,395	11,510,580
Other local governments	4,430,748	2,917,723
Tuition fees, rental and other	1,125,485	1,119,833
	50,677,078	49,736,993
Expenditures:		
Instruction-		
Salaries and benefits	\$6,755,148	\$6,213,644
Services contracted	100,247	316,792
Supplies and materials	1,215,850	1,236,279
Other - tuition fees	870,326	805,712
Governance and administration-		
Salaries and benefits - legislative and other	154,680	99,770
Supplies and materials	1,210,178	1,146,409
Services purchased	731,104	867,235
Supplies and materials	49,847	173,755
Other - grants to individuals and organizations	172	30,408
Operation and maintenance-		
Salaries and benefits	1,156,933	1,156,931
Services purchased	911,431	808,171
Supplies and materials	1,536,991	1,536,603
Transportation of pupils-		
Grants - buses and other services purchased	2,720,421	2,527,494
Salaries and benefits	620,443	644,173
Supplies and materials	82,726	184,007
Debt service	9,446,172	8,171,129
Capital outlay	927,810	870,473
	50,951,456	49,821,479
Surplus (deficit) for the year	\$ (274,378)	\$ 915,516

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET**December 31, 1987****LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS**

	General Fund	School Fund	Consolidated	
			1987	1986
Current liabilities:				
Bank loan	\$ 450,000	\$ -	\$ 450,000	\$ -
Accounts payable-				
Operating	1,912,995	661,316	2,574,311	2,777,496
Due to other governments	65,210	314,611	379,821	359,460
Other	130,824	164,308	295,132	103,084
Current portion of long-term debt	495,850	2,987,035	3,482,885	3,508,297
	3,054,879	4,127,270	7,182,149	6,748,337
Debtenture debt (Note 3)	6,494,704	44,072,042	50,566,746	50,686,876
Bank capital loans (Note 3)	-	781,346	781,346	1,121,965
Reserves for future expenditures	2,197,714	367,209	2,564,923	1,967,386
Surplus:				
Operating surplus (deficit)	8,273,405	(273,322)	8,000,083	7,796,750
Equity in fixed assets	31,206,141	29,814,802	61,020,943	54,317,601
	39,479,546	29,541,480	69,021,026	62,114,351
Total liabilities and surplus	\$51,276,843	\$78,889,347	\$130,116,190	\$122,638,915



County of Parkland No. 31
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATING SURPLUS
Year Ended December 31, 1987

County of Parkland No. 31
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FINANCING
Year Ended December 31, 1987

	General Fund	School Fund	Consolidated	
			1987	1986
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 7,793,483	\$ 1,455	\$ 7,796,750	\$ 7,248,480
Adjustments to prior year	-	-	-	(26,577)
Surplus (deficit) for the year	827,340	(273,322)	554,018	579,261
Balance, end of year	\$ 8,273,405	\$ (273,322)	\$ 8,000,083	\$ 7,796,750

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF EQUITY IN FIXED ASSETS
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987

	General Fund	School Fund	Consolidated	
			1987	1986
Increase in equity in fixed assets during the year:				
Capital surplus	\$ 3,402,463	\$ 927,610	\$ 4,332,473	\$ 4,093,575
Debtenture principal paid	436,410	2,424,768	2,896,178	2,522,643
Capital loan principal paid from operating fund	40,000	534,325	574,325	601,647
Provincial capital grant received	37,387	2,737	40,044	216,973
Proceeds on sale of fixed assets	-	38,716	38,716	321,613
Refund of federal sales tax	-	-	-	341,965
Adjustment to prior year	-	-	-	15,923
	3,916,260	3,916,376	7,832,936	8,039,353
Decrease in equity in fixed assets during the year:				
Original cost of assets disposed	174,984	81,090	256,074	1,108,990
Transferred to reserves	183,000	318,718	493,318	300,000
Transferred to operating fund	-	-	-	487,310
	357,984	379,808	737,792	1,896,300
Increase during the year	3,558,276	3,536,568	7,094,844	6,143,053
Balance, beginning of year	18,047,263	26,770,128	44,817,391	48,181,006
Balance, end of year	\$31,706,141	\$29,814,802	\$61,520,943	\$54,317,601

	General Fund	School Fund	Consolidated	
			1987	1986
Finances acquired:				
Debtenture issued	\$ -	\$2,497,730	\$2,497,730	\$ 3,519,341
Long-term capital borrowings	-	71,390	71,390	649,000
Capital expenditures from operating fund	3,402,463	927,610	4,332,473	4,093,575
Capital grants	37,387	2,737	40,044	216,973
Transfers	311,200	-	311,200	30,000
Interest earned	101,789	-	101,789	118,822
Sale of assets	-	10,716	10,716	440,037
Refund of federal sales tax	-	-	-	341,965
	3,936,141	3,908,433	7,843,364	11,421,363
Finances applied:				
Cost of acquisition of land, buildings and equipment	3,328,361	2,251,735	5,580,116	6,178,342
Transfers to operating functions	416,169	-	416,169	502,672
Transfers to function capital reserves	183,000	318,718	493,318	290,037
	3,607,530	3,562,471	7,169,221	10,171,051
Funds expended during the year	(28,991)	(346,132)	(373,143)	(1,899,632)
Funds to be provided from future capital borrowings:				
Winding up of year	63,950	2,061,316	2,107,366	3,487,178
Funds to be provided from future capital borrowings, end of year	\$ 16,939	\$1,717,404	\$1,734,363	\$ 2,107,506

County of Parkland No. 31

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

December 31, 1987

1. Significant accounting policies:
The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with accounting principles recommended by the Government of Alberta and include the following policies:
Inventories are stated at the lower of cost and net realizable value.
Fixed assets - Fixed assets are stated at cost and no depreciation is recorded in the accounts. Funds for the acquisition of fixed assets are provided from current operations, government grants, debentures and other long-term debt. Acquisitions funded from current operations are recorded as expenditures in the year acquired.

Equity in fixed assets consists of an accumulation of amounts based on the equity in fixed assets funded from current operations and government grants is added to the equity in fixed assets account.

- (a) An amount equal to the principal repayments on debenture and other long-term debt is added to the equity in fixed assets account in the year of repayment.
(b) An amount equal to the original cost of fixed asset disposals is deleted from the equity in fixed assets account in the year of disposal.
(c) Proceeds from fixed asset disposals are added to the equity in fixed assets account.

Revenue and expenditures - Revenue, including taxes, grants and sale of goods and services, is recorded on the accrual basis.
Teachers' salaries and wages are recorded as expenditures when paid. Interest on debenture debt and principal repayments are recorded as expenditures when paid. Accrued interest is not recorded.

2. Cash included in the cash balance are \$1,527,231 (1986 - \$1,537,232) of funds which are restricted as to use.
3. Long-term debt obligations:
Payments for the next five years on capital loan and debenture debt outstanding at December 31, 1987 are as follows:

	Principal	Interest	Total
Municipal - 1988	\$ 495,850	\$ 881,560	\$1,377,410
- 1989	577,277	802,590	1,379,867
- 1990	577,386	732,109	1,309,495
- 1991	269,274	660,198	929,472
- 1992	301,415	626,825	928,240
	2,987,035	5,795,851	8,782,886
School - 1988	2,777,419	5,255,500	8,032,919
- 1989	2,772,104	4,939,770	7,711,874
- 1990	2,673,847	4,624,497	7,298,344
- 1991	2,498,816	4,318,805	6,817,621
- 1992			

The debentures are issued on the credit and security of the County at large. They are payable and due over various periods up to 2012.
Contingencies:
As at December 31, 1987, the County was involved in various legal disputes. While it is not possible to estimate the outcome of these disputes, it is believed that there will be no adverse effect on the financial position of the County.

4. The County teachers have been without a contract since January 1, 1987. While negotiations are continuing, it is not possible to estimate the financial impact on the County's financial statements of settlement of the contract and no provision for any settlement has been made in these accounts.
5. Subsequent event:
On December 31, 1987, a Ministerial Order was passed removing the southwestern portion of Division 8 and all of Division 9 from the County of Parkland No. 31 and adding it to Improvement District No. 222. At this time, no information is available to determine the impact this will have on the financial statements of the County and, accordingly, no recognition has been given in these financial statements to this Order.



Grand bull

This grand champion simmental bull was purchased recently at a Calgary bull sale by Mountain Ash Meadows Ranch of Drayton Valley, at a cost of \$6,000.

Around the Province

Teachers new contract
Catholic school teachers in Red Deer have voted in favor of a new one year contract which will give them a 1.25 per cent raise.

Chamber wants office
The chamber of commerce at Whitecourt hopes to establish themselves as an administrative centre for the Zone 13 Game Country Tourist Association.

Chamber campaign
The chamber of commerce at Sylvan Lake has launched a campaign to gain services and respect for the community. The letter writing campaign is designed to press for more and better government services in the community.

Mayor get raise
The mayor of Three Hills will be getting a monthly honorarium of \$450 which is a \$100 raise.

At Whitecourt, the mayor's honorarium jumps by \$200 to \$700 while the councilors will receive \$300, which is up \$100.

Hospital moves along
Edmonton has received provincial approval to hire an architect for its new hospital. Construction of the \$8.3 million hospital is expected to start in September.

Public health inspector
has ordered an elementary school in Stettler, where students were eating lunch on the gym floor, to clean up their act.

Water increase
Residents of Spruce Grove are looking at a four per cent increase in water and sewer rates this year in stead of 11 per cent discussed earlier by city council.

Loan raises ire
The Alberta Hog Producers Marketing board has raised concerns over the province's \$67 million loan assistance to Ganem.

Seniors worried
Senior citizens living in Lacombe are frightened after an elderly woman was robbed at knife-point in her home recently.

The unidentified woman was alone when the robber entered her home, produced a knife and demanded money. The incident took place about 2:20 p.m. The woman gave the man about \$30.

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Special of the day

ILW. Pickup school staff work on preparing pan cakes (left as left) and Marion I. Schultze dig in to an enjoyable breakfast. The pancake breakfast kicked off Education Week at the school.



A great winter pick-me-up

A steaming bowl or mug of chicken broth can do wonders for sufferers of the common cold.

But you don't have to be sick to enjoy the rejuvenating benefits of hot bouillon or homemade soups. They're wonderful refreshments after a winter outing and a great pick-up to a weary worker.

Spicy Oriental Hot Pot

- 1 lb lean ground pork
- 1 green pepper, cut into strips
- 1 red pepper, cut into strips
- 3 green onions, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 5 beef bouillon cubes
- 1/4 tsp ground ginger (optional)
- 1/4 tsp crushed red chili pepper (optional)
- 3 cups cold water
- 2 tbsp soy sauce
- 1 1/2 cups fresh bean sprouts
- Cooked rice or noodles



Recipe Corner

In large saucepan or dutch oven, over high heat, brown pork. Remove pork and drain, reserve 1 tbsp fat.

Over high heat, in reserved fat, sauté vegetables for 2-3 minutes. Combine cornstarch, beef cubes and spices. Add cold water gradually, stir well to blend. Mix in soy sauce and pour over vegetables. Stir in cooked pork and bring to a boil. Add bean sprouts and

simmer 3 minutes. Serve in a bowl over rice or noodles. Makes 5 hearty servings.

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Time to shed extra winter 'insulation'

With summer just around the corner, many people are becoming concerned about shedding the extra winter "insulation" to look slim and trim in hot weather attire.

What better time to start than now. March is National Nutrition Month and the theme for this year is 'Healthy Weight in '88'.

Magazines have numerous articles about diets, exercise regimens, aerobic dancing, yoga and jogging — not to mention an overabundance of pictures featuring skinny, bronzed bikini models who must live on lettuce and water six months of the year. There is a general dieting and fitness panic as bathing suits and short sets make an appearance in the stores and people realize their present body shape would look less than lovely in the new hot weather fashions.



With the desire to shed inches and pounds quickly, one can easily lose sight of healthy and sensible ways to weight reduction. Fad diets can be tempting due to the

promise of quick results, but many fad diets are unhealthy short term approaches to weight loss.



With all the magazine articles and new books on weight control it is difficult to know just what programs really are healthy effective methods for weight reduction. A list of 10 questions has been developed by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for use in evaluating diets. The answer to each question must be 'yes' if the diet can be recommended as a safe and effective weight loss program. The questions are as follows:

1. Does the diet include a variety of foods you normally eat and enjoy?
2. Does the diet recommend choosing foods each day according to Canada's Food Guide?
3. Does the diet include a variety of foods from all four food groups (no one food or food group is promoted)?
4. Does the diet rely on food for essential nutrients?
5. Does the diet provide for a gradual weight loss of half to one kg (1.2 lbs) a week?
6. Does the diet allow nutritious snacks?
7. Does the diet emphasize portion control? (does not allow unlimited servings)

8. Does the diet maintain and promote good health?

9. Does the diet recommend that a doctor be consulted?

10. Does the diet recommend increasing physical activity?

In order to lose weight safely and effectively, the weight loss should be slow, a wide variety of healthy foods

should be eaten, and attention should be given to changing eating and activity patterns so the weight stays off. If the original 10 to 15 pound weight gain happened gradually over a six month time period, does it really

make sense to think about losing that weight in a two- to three-week program? The answer should be an unconditional "no." A slower, more healthy approach is a far better way to permanent weight control.

Did you know...today's beef and pork are 35.50 per cent leaner than they were 10 years ago, thanks to breeding, meat grading standards and feeding. More than 15 cuts of lean beef, pork, lamb and veal provide fewer than 200 calories per 3.5 ounce cooked serving.

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What you have done is pay in instalments. Your income tax bill must be paid in the same way: by instalments. The Income Tax Act requires that your tax be paid as you earn your income and, if it is not, you will be required to pay interest on the unpaid amount.

Thus, most taxpayers pay tax in instalments, through deductions taken from their paychecks by their employers. At the end of the year, these taxpayers will have paid part of, all, or more than the tax that is owing on their income.

Other people do not have tax deducted at source. Under the Income Tax Act,

these taxpayers are required to pay their income tax by instalments.

Who must pay by instalments? Who are these taxpayers? Generally, they are people who have no tax deducted at source from at least three-quarters of their net income and who had a net federal tax last year and an estimated net federal tax for this current year each amounting to more than \$1,000 (including the individual surtax).

If you are in one of these groups, you must pay income tax on the income you earn by making instalments to Revenue Canada Taxation. If your payments are late or insufficient, you could be billed for the interest payable.

When and how much? If you are a self-employed farmer or fisherman, you are required to pay two thirds of your tax payable in one lump sum on or before December 31. Other taxpayers must pay in four instalments by the last day of March, June, September and December. Revenue Canada Taxation district offices offer you instalment guides to help you calculate your payments.

When you make your

first instalment payment, you should send it to your tax centre (check the address in your instalment guide). Revenue Canada Taxation will then send you remittance forms, which you can use to make your future instalment payments at any branch of a chartered bank, caisse populaire or credit union in Canada, or by mailing a check to your tax centre. When to credit them on your

On your 1987 tax return (which must be filed on or before April 30, 1988) you may credit only the instalment payment made between January and December 1987. The instalment payment made in March 1988 must be credited on your 1988 tax return, which must be filed on or before April 30, 1989.

Therefore, when you file your tax return, you will already have paid part, all, or more than the tax you owe. If you have paid only part of it, you will have had to send a check for the balance owing to the receiver general of Canada no later than April 30. Of course, if you have over paid your tax, Revenue Canada Taxation will refund the difference to you.

Don't turn up thermostat — reach for warmer clothing

Energy is becoming less available and more expensive. That means most of us are looking for ways to stay warm and comfortable at home and at the office.

So, instead of turning up the thermostat when you feel chilly, reach for warmer clothing.

One of the best inulators is still air. Clothing that trap this air will help keep you warm. Therefore, a woman who wears slacks in stead of a skirt and puts a light, long-sleeved sweater over her blouse, will feel as comfortable at 20 C (68 F) as she previously did at 22.2 C (72 F) — it keeps her 2 C (4 F) warmer.

There are a number of other factors that contribute to the warmth of clothing.

One of these is the absorbency of the fabric used in the garment. The more absorbent the more it will allow perspiration and body moisture to evaporate from the skin. This moisture evaporation is necessary for keeping warm. If it is not allowed to evaporate, it condenses on the skin and releases heat into the air. This moisture then returns to the skin and as a result heat is drawn out of the body.

The fiber content of a garment will tell you about its absorbency. Natural fibers such as wool, cotton or linen, do a very good job of absorbing moisture from the skin and are therefore the warmest fibers. Man-made fibers tend not to absorb moisture and are generally not as comfortable as natural fibers.

The construction of a fabric can also contribute to

its insulating qualities. Fiber with irregular surfaces tend to trap air. Synthetics that are crimped, shaped for added bulk, pile fabrics such as corduroy and fake fur also allow for more air to be trapped within their surfaces, thus retaining more body heat.

Another way to increase warmth is to increase the number of layers of clothing worn. Several lightweight, loose layers of clothing will keep you warmer than one heavy layer. The air trapped between each layer of clothing acts as an insulator. Do not confuse adding layers to adding more weight. More weight does not necessarily mean more warmth.

Cleanliness and dryness of the clothing also affect its warmth. If the air pockets in and around fabrics are filled with water or dirt particles,

they cannot hold the warm air, so will not insulate the body as well as dry, clean clothing.

It's important to choose clothing that fits well. Openings around the neck, ankles, wrists and waist should be close-fitting so that warm air won't escape. But the garment itself needs to be loose enough to provide air spaces next to the body. If clothes fit too tightly, they inhibit circulation and the body will not warm as efficiently. Also, there is no room for air to be trapped. If the clothing is too loose, however, the air moves around and carries heat away from the body.

So, keep in mind, you can help out your heating bill by insulating yourself. By making wise decisions about what you wear you can be either a little bit or a whole lot warmer.

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Way to go girls!

After a narrow 4-3 win over Alder Plains-Alley Cats last week, Nelson Atoms have qualified to compete in the provincial 'C' female hockey

final tournament. Nelson Atoms were led by Kerry Kwiatkowski with a hat trick and a single by Maureen Bannard.

Council okays proposal

Parkland County council has stamped its seal of approval on a proposal by Stony Plain Mayor Reg Kotch for readjusting boundaries and representation on the Meridian Foundation.

Council okayed a proposal from Kotch that calls for shrinking Meridian Foundation boundaries to accord with Parkland's smaller territory resulting from the Dec. 31 formation of Improvement District 222.

Kotch's plan calls for Parkland County and Spruce Grove to have four and two members on the foundation's board, respectively.

Stony Plain, Edwinstown and Wabamun would each have one making a total of nine directors.

The Meridian Foundation funds the Shangri-La Lodge in Drayton Valley and the Meridian Lodge in Stony Plain. It also administers Alberta Rose Manor and the Diamond Jubilee Manor.

The new arrangement would leave Drayton Valley to form its own foundation to fund the Shangri-La Lodge.

The representation is designed to reflect the population of each municipality. Parkland contributes about 70 per cent of the re-quisition collected by the foundation.

ANNOUNCEMENT The Cynthia Recreation Association

is pleased to announce that following the receipt of a \$5,000.00 grant from Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, improvements were made to the existing Cynthia playground.



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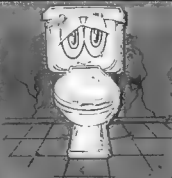
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Love, Marsha



My darling Marsha:

Before you throw in the towel please listen to me! It's true I'm not the John I used to be, but I need help. And I know where to get early expert help. They have all the materials you need to save our relationship. My cock which can easily be replaced, as can the "hot" part. And don't forget to ask them about your bathroom as expensive. Like heaters and fans and cooling tubs. Marsha, the less is it is, you can do it yourself! The people at H & B Plumbing can show you how. In light of the letter, Marsha, I hope we can flush away the past and start over.

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Washing spring blues away

Terry Dingwell of Drayton Valley soaks down his van at one of the local car washes. With the onslaught of the muddy season approaching, businesses like this one must be working overtime, and local residents should be prepared to spend a lot of time with a hose in hand.

HEY KIDS! IT'S A COLORING CONTEST!



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Services held for long-time resident...

By Bernice Johnson
246-2463

Two Drayton Valley teams competed for top honors in the Alder Flats ladies' bonspiel on Sunday, Feb. 28 with the Rex rink taking the grand challenge easily. Eileen Row shipped the team with Brenda Han nem third, Cheryl Stephen second, and Sylvia Culshaw lead.

The Wollen rink who finished second was shipped by Sharon Brown with Annor Wollen third, Eamr Adair second, and Karen Duval lead.

The second event was a close final with the Margie Hammond rink emerging the champs. Maureen Hammond played third, Dave Tyn dall second and Candee Foster lead. The Joanne Bohning rink shipped by Heather Brous with Joanne third, Deane Murray second and Laurie Warler lead.

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Alder Flats News

Capturing the third event was the Gladys Meier rink of Warburg with Barb Coombs third, Gladys Sobos second, and Sylvia Fletcher lead. Skip Lorna Narkaus, Vera Brous third, Elizabeth Bowen second and Delores Lacro lead, settled for second in the event.

Sincere sympathy from the community goes out to Bev Seigel and family, his mother and other family members on the death of Don

Seigel. The community is deeply saddened.

Agnes Micku

Agnes Micku, a long time resident of Buck Lake died in the Breton hospital Feb. 27 at the age of 88 years.

Agnes and husband, James came from Kipling to How Island in the early 1930s where they farmed for two years until they were driven out by drought.

They heard of homestead available in Buck Lake and decided to make the move. They arrived in Winfield by train where they met George

Kohut and they travelled west together. They rented land for a few years until they found a homestead. James walked to Edmonton to file on the homestead, staying at different homes along the way, as was customary in those days. They were blessed with six children, one son and five daughters.

Agnes had immigrated from Hungary in 1926.

She had spent the last 19 years in the West Pine Lodge in Winfield. She is survived by son Lloyd and wife Ann of Buck Lake; four daughters

Ester and Frank Smella of Lehighridge, Sylvia and George Pouson of Buck Lake, Margaret Surgeon of Drayton Valley, Elaine and Joel McLean of Buck Lake, 25 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by husband James in 1970 and daughter Alice Irwin in 1972.

Funeral services were held in the Buck Lake Community Centre on Wednesday, March 2 at 2 p.m. with Rev. R. Rose officiating. Interment in the Seigel Cemetery at Buck Lake.

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Learning experience

H.W. Pickup junior high school students, along with three staff members, toured Pelican Spruce Mill plant last Tuesday. Students were divided into groups and shown various operations of the mill.



Spruce Grove

Annual horticulture convention set for March 25

Horticulturists from around the province will descend on Spruce Grove the end of this month when the Alberta Horticulture Association brings its annual convention.

The AHA's 36th annual meeting takes place March 25 to 27 when the Stony Plain and District Horticulture Society hosts about 55 other societies from around Alberta.

Several green thumb experts will be speaking at the Grove Motor Inn to lead advice on various topics for the

benefit of the expert and not so-expert gardener.

But the convention isn't only for society members or gardening fanatics. Members of the public are welcome as well.

Anyone who wants any gardening information that's what it's about. It's geared for the backyard gardener, said AHA director Betty Vladicka.

Registration takes place the Friday (7 to 8 p.m.) followed by the opening speech by Don Macyk on The

status of horticulture in Alberta.

Saturday will see several topics covered by experts such as Lodi Hole (Hole Greenhouse and Gardens) and Hugh Knowles (University of Alberta).

The list of lectures that day includes:

- * Try Something Different in Perennials 10:30 to 11 a.m.
- * Lilies, Pumpkins and Growing Things 10:20 noon

* Fun with Herbs 11:15-2:20 p.m.

* There's More to Ground covers Than Grass (2:30-3:10 p.m.)

* New Hardy Trees and Shrubs (3:30-4:40 p.m.)

plus grafting demonstrations from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sunday = If you see the AHA conduct organizational affairs although Fruit Trees for the Backyard will be addressed from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

The AHA was formed in 1951 to promote horticulture in Alberta.

Stony Plain society member Iris Muster said the society wanted to host the event in Stony Plain but there was no facility large enough to allow visitors to stay overnight.

About 200 people are expected to attend the convention.

'Losers and winners'

TOPS AB 2724 Drayton Valley has announced its best losers for 1987.

At the top is Sydney Vlas with a loss of 70 pounds.

Runner up is Donna McMillan with a loss of 14½ pounds.

Second place winner in Division 4 with a loss of 17.25 pounds is Rose Rhine.

Claudette Schaar won Division 2 by losing 17 pounds.

Sydney Vlas also won in Division 4 with a loss of 36.5 pounds.

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Brokers offer guidance

A firm grip on business

By Doug Robbins

If you plan to go into business for yourself you can avoid a lot of problems by making sure you have a good lawyer and accountant in your corner.

Preferably an entrepreneurial accountant — one who understands the pitfalls and special problems associated with starting a business.

Another good source of help is a commercial banking centre. These centres are staffed by bankers who have the skills of an accountant and some of the knowledge of a lawyer.

These bankers are not betting on your future. If they lend you money, they will want to know your business is going to be successful because they want to get their money back. So if you have a business you're not sure of, it will pay you to sit down with a good commercial banker. But be aware there're only a few good ones

These centres have excellent library and research material and can pinpoint the areas you should look at.

Business brokers, like myself, can also offer guidance, but the buyer should be aware that most business brokers are paid on a contingency basis — only if they sell you the business. In many instances, their prime interest is in making a sale.

In my own case, I've sold some 250 businesses, mostly in Ontario but a few in Western and Eastern Canada, and have acted as a consultant to small businesses on both sides of the border.

Keeping expenses in line

One of the most common problems many small businesses face is not keeping their expenses in line. They sit down and do a forecast of

XX for cars, secretaries, of fire accommodation etc. But unless you're in a very special business, a nice car or office isn't going to earn you any more money.

The rule I follow is, don't spend money on anything unless it's absolutely necessary.

A short time ago I received a call from an individual who owned a very successful floral shop that was losing \$20,000 a month. He needed help.

I flew down to visit his operation. He met me at the airport with a brand new Cadillac. He told me it only cost \$800 a month to lease. That was the first \$800 I had to cut.

We turned that business around in 30 days — but he didn't have the Cadillac any more... or a secretary... or a manager.

Doug Robbins is a Hamilton based business broker and a well known lecturer on small business.



A little bit of history

To songs, music and stories, St. Anthony's students were treated to a trip back in time. The Lumberjacks, a two-man presentation entertained students and staff last week in a cultural performance of the old French Canadian past.

Advanced Education

More funds set for students

Deputy Premier and Minister of Advanced Education, Dave Russell, has announced cabinet approval of a special warrant in the amount of \$1 million for the province's student assistance program.

The number of students applying to the students finance board for financial assistance in the current year has exceeded expectations. It was anticipated that 55,000 students would approach the board but roughly 55,000 have applied. During the 1986-87 fiscal year some 58,901 students received assistance amounting to \$253,952,047. Total awards are expected to be excess of

\$234 million this year.

In making this announcement Russell said. Earlier this year the government of Alberta recognized the need for additional funding to the institution to assist them with unanticipated enrolment and now we are recognizing the needs of students. The higher than anticipated numbers enrolled in trade schools combined with an increase in enrolments in other post secondary institutions reflects the desire of Albertans to further their education. Alberta students are very fortunate to have one of the best financial aid packages available in Canada to achieve their goals.

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Test dugout, well waters once a year to be safe

Although the well and dugout water may look okay a specialist with Agriculture Canada suggests rural landowners have their water sources tested once a year to make sure it's safe.

Dr. G.J. Beke, a hydrologist with the Lethbridge Research Station, says water quality conditions can change without the landowner being aware. That clear, cool water from your well may not be as good as it looks," he says.

"It may have tested out as good quality water some time ago, but how much time has elapsed since the last analysis? The quality of

dugout and well water can change over time. Studies at the Lethbridge Research Station indicate that water quality

changes more frequently in dugouts than in wells. These fluctuations in quality tend to be small and usually do not cause a change in the

rating of its use. But for safety reasons, it is advisable to test the water once a year." For more information contact Beke at 827-4561.

Class enjoys field trip

By Alma Johnson
727-2312

Vicky and Ed Wood became proud grandparents when daughter Laura and Rod Strangway of Stony Plain gave birth to a girl on Feb. 19.

Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys of Bonnyville were visiting at the Norm and Glenn Johnson homes recently.

Moon Lake News

The Entwistle kindergarten class enjoyed a recent field trip to Drayton Valley, where they visited Mary's Bakery, the hospital, swimming pool and enjoyed lunch at the A&W. George Moroz was their bus driver for the day.

Word has been received that one-time area resident Earl Chamberlain of Alham has died in the Fekville hospital recently.

Stan and Margaret Woloszyn had two of their children Donna and Lloyd and families visiting on a recent weekend.

Darlene Woloszyn has returned to the rig camp near Rocky Mountain House after spending her days off with her parents, Chris and Alice Woloszyn.

Norm and Alma Johnson visited with Don and Debby Burk of Sanguo on a recent Sunday evening.

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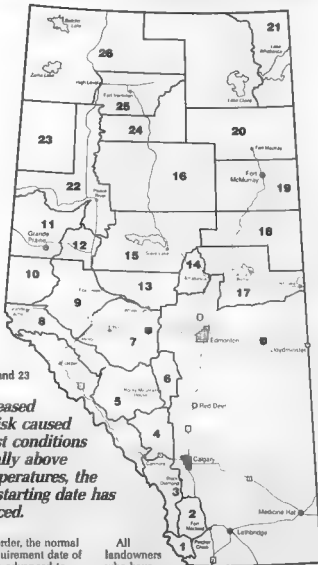
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Alberta Forest Service Bulletin

Fire permit requirement advanced to March 15th



Zones 1-17, 22 and 23

Due to increased forest fire risk caused by dry forest conditions and seasonally above normal temperatures, the fire season starting date has been advanced.

By ministerial order, the normal fire permit requirement date of April 1st has been advanced to March 15th as the starting date for which all fire permits are required.

If you live or work in or near any of Alberta's forest protection areas (zones 1-17, 22 and 23), and you wish to conduct any burning, you MUST first obtain a permit from your Local District Forest Officer as of March 15th.

All landowners who have holdover fires currently burning MUST extinguish them immediately.

Everyone is asked to keep watch for smoke or fire in all forested areas and report it by phoning our Hot Line: 427-FIRE collect.

For information on forest fire conditions or advice on putting out fires, call your local District Forest Officer.





Reading readiness

A student at the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten is engrossed in a book she received for successfully completing the school's Reading Olympics program. All students received a book and certificate for participating in the Olympics, which saw students complete over 1,000 hours of being read to by family members over a 35-day period. The end of the program and the presentation of certificates coincided with Education Week.

Leduc County

Teachers turn down board offer

Teachers in the County of Leduc have voted 90 per cent in favor of taking a strike vote to back their contract demands for higher wages.

About 200 of the county's

estimated 230 teachers turned down their county school board's last offer of a wage freeze in 1987 and a two per cent increase effective Jan. 1, 1988, which would run for eight months.

The teachers have been

without a contract since Dec. 31, 1986.

The teachers' current wages range between \$25,950 and \$40,560.

A strike vote could be taken before the end of the week.

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Cost-shared

Tourism projects receive support

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark has announced nine new tourism projects in Yellowhead will receive financial support through the Canada Alberta Tourism Agreement.

These projects demonstrate the continuing and growing effort of the people of Yellowhead to increase tourism. The combined budgets of the projects amount to \$2,859,130, with a contribution from the tourism agreement of \$729,567.

The Canada Alberta Tourism Agreement is a program cost shared by the federal Department of Regional Industrial Expansion (DRIE) and Alberta Tourism. It is a subsidiary agreement to the Canada Alberta Economic and Regional Development Agreement (IEDRA), which assists cooperative efforts between the federal and provincial governments in support of Alberta communities' economic and regional development needs.



Yellowhead Report

Expressing his pleasure and support of the tourism projects, Clark remarked: "It is with great pride that I can announce this support for the development of the tourism industry in Yellowhead. This assistance will encourage further promotion of the riding which will contribute to exciting tourism opportunities for Yellowhead."



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